

1995

Alumni Magazine Winter 1995-1996

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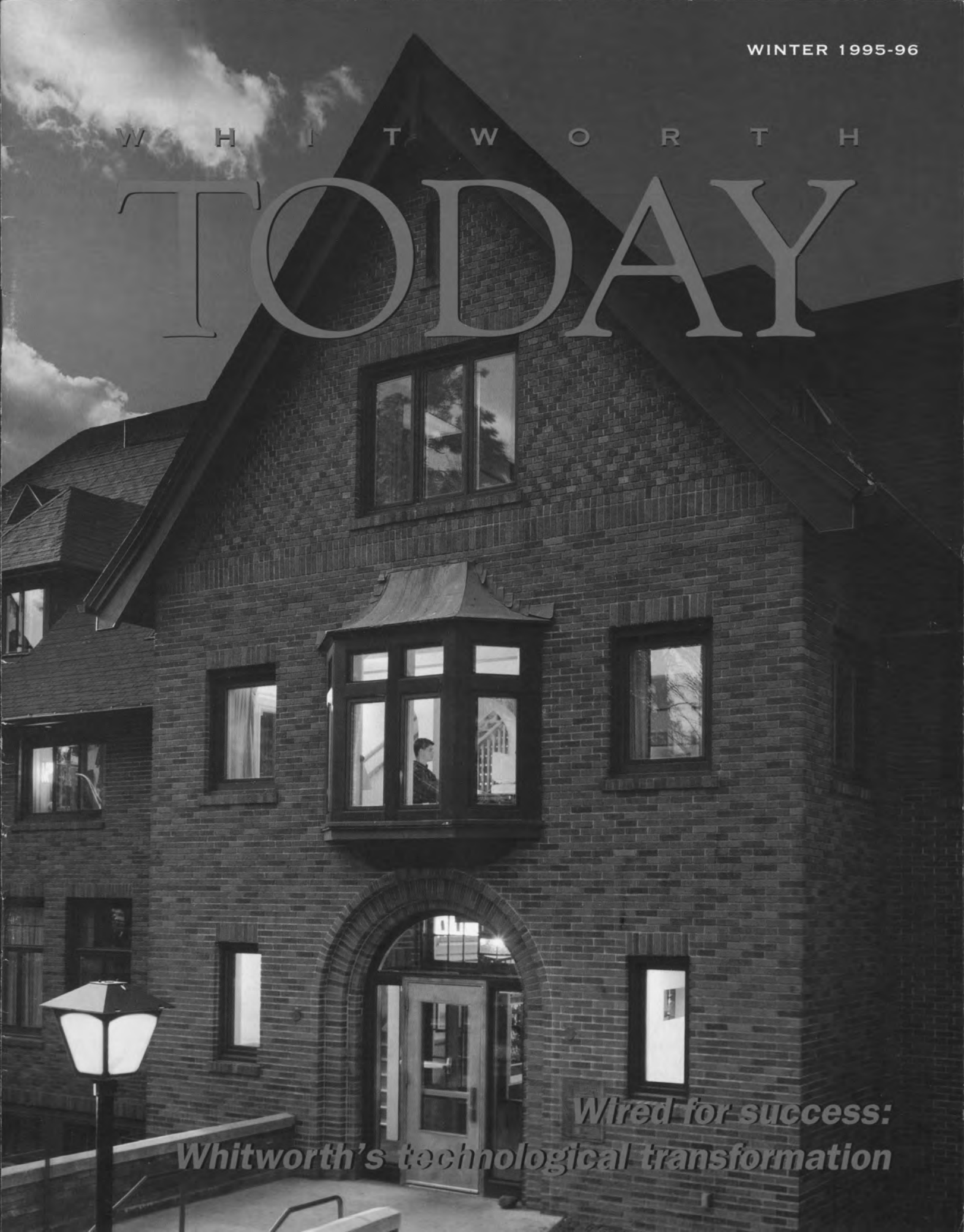
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WINTER 1995-96

WHITWORTH TODAY



*Wired for success:
Whitworth's technological transformation*

If you take a closer look at Whitworth College's new campus-wide information network, you will find Ken Pecka's fingerprints all over it. As director of Instructional Resources for the college, Ken has played a pivotal role in ensuring that Whitworth College is properly outfitted for the technological demands of the 21st century. Whether overseeing the installation of the campus-wide, fiber-optic "backbone," providing user support to faculty, or helping students hook up to the network from their residence hall rooms, Ken has helped transform Whitworth College into a technological pacesetter among its peer institutions. A 1980 Whitworth graduate, Ken worked both as a public school teacher and in private industry after graduation. But in 1989, Ken returned to work at Whitworth, where he found a strong sense of mission and purpose that gets him up early every morning. "At Whitworth, we affect people — the people we teach, the people we work with, and the people who visit the campus. That's why I work at Whitworth and that's a pretty special reason."



**KEN
PECKA
'80**

A WHITWORTH PORTRAIT

W H I T W O R T H

TODAY



COVER STORY

- 14** WIRED FOR SUCCESS — TECHNOLOGY AT WHITWORTH
In the last three years, Whitworth College has moved from the brink of technological collapse to a position as a pacesetter among its peer institutions. What will this technological transformation mean for students, professors and the college?

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Threatened by the computer revolution, Whitworth English Professor Vic Bobb once claimed he'd never let go of his precious Underwood typewriter. Today his Macintosh Powerbook is practically an appendage. What happened, Vic?
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*On the cover: McMillan Hall
Photo by Don Hamilton*

EDITOR'S NOTE

You may notice that someone's name is missing from the top of the masthead in this issue of *Whitworth Today*. In September, Pat Sturko, director of Publications and Communications, and editor of *Whitworth Today* magazine, left Whitworth College to take an administrative post with the Institute of Biological Chemistry at Washington State University in Pullman.

Instead of managing an unwieldy and eccentric group of writers, graphic designers, photographers and printers at Whitworth, Pat is now running the show for a group of research scientists, managing the budget and support staff, and tracking research funding at the institute.

How Pat could possibly trade the consummately creative and satisfying world of publications for one of protoplasm and pocket protectors was a little bit beyond the staff at first. But this was a move Pat had been wanting to make. Her husband, Mike, has been working as a construction manager at WSU for well over a year, and the 90-mile commute up and down Highway 195 takes its toll. Now Pat and Mike are both working at WSU and they have plans to sell their house in Spokane and build a new one on the Palouse. I know that many of you will join me in thanking Pat for the hard work and commitment to excellence she brought to this magazine and Whitworth College.

Pat's departure has spawned another change as well. Along with her promo-



Former Whitworth Today editor Pat Sturko, now at Washington State University, received a couple of Whitworth mementos during her send-off party; this one should come in real handy at Cougar football games.

tion to assistant director of Publications, Terry Rayburn Mitchell, '93, is the new associate editor of *Whitworth Today*. Terry is a gifted writer and editor who has been a behind-the-scenes force as assistant editor for the magazine ever since she began working in the office in the summer of 1994. It's no great secret why the best writers on the Whitworth faculty often seek out her editing services before they send their manuscripts to the publisher. The English language has no better guardian at Whitworth than Terry.

With all these changes, it gives me peace of mind to know that the two

people who are responsible for the magazine's appearance remain in place. Award-winning graphic designers Arvita Mott and Su Chism will continue to give *Whitworth Today* its good looks.

As the new editor of *Whitworth Today*, I see no reason to tamper with the success of this magazine, which has garnered several awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, District VIII, over the last three years. The best way the *Whitworth Today* staff can improve this magazine is by continually striving to write more compelling stories, take better photographs, and never lose touch with you, the reader.

According to the readership data I see for college alumni magazines, most readers look to the alumni magazine for a glimpse of what's happening at their alma mater. I could not agree more with that editorial philosophy. Yes, readers want to know what fellow alumni are up to, when class reunions will take place, and we will continue to provide that information for our readers. But most importantly, readers want to know what is happening at Whitworth — today. Our primary goal is to fill that order.

I warmly invite your comments and feedback on *Whitworth Today* magazine any time. And on behalf of the magazine's staff, I look forward to providing you with a magazine that we hope will engage your mind and heart.

CALENDAR

Christmas Break: December 16 - January 7.

Jan Term Begins: January 8.

Spring Evening Classes Begin: February 5.

Spring Day Classes Begin: February 6.

Letters Home by Aurelia Plath: February 17, 8 p.m., Stage II, Cowles Memorial Auditorium. For ticket information, call (509) 466-3225.

NCIC Swimming Championships: February 22-24, all day, Whitworth Aquatic Center.

Women of the Bible by Lesley Williams: February 24, 8 p.m., Stage II, Cowles Memorial Auditorium. For ticket information, call (509) 466-3225.

Simpson-Duvall Lectureship: Poet and Simpson-Duvall Lecturer Denise Levertov conducts a poetry-writing workshop March 8, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; and reads from her own work March 9, 7-8 p.m. (Cowles Memorial Auditorium), and March 10, 3-4 p.m. (Music Recital Hall).

Whitworth Wind and Jazz Ensemble Concert: March 25, 7:30 p.m., Cowles Memorial Auditorium. For ticket information, call (509) 466-3280.

Spring Theatre Production: March 28-31, *The Dawning of Chauntecleer*, an adaptation by former Whitworth Professor Pat Stien of *The Book of the Dun Cow*, by Walter Wangerin, Cowles Memorial Auditorium. Ticket information: (509) 466-3225.

Damien by Aldyth Morris: April 12, 8 p.m., Stage II, Cowles Memorial Auditorium. For ticket information, call (509) 466-3225.

International Club Luau: April 13, 5 p.m., Fieldhouse.

Mac Hall in Concert: April 19, 7:30 p.m., Cowles Auditorium.

Board of Trustees' Meeting: April 25-26.

House by Daniel MacIvor: April 27, 8 p.m., Stage II, Cowles Memorial Auditorium. For ticket information, call (509) 466-3225.

Springfest: May 4.

Commencement Weekend: May 17-19.

WHITWORTH TODAY

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Financial aid is out of control

It was with surprise that I read the article "Clearing the Hurdles," by Tim Wolf, in your last magazine. For four pages there were quotes and speculations from all manner of experts commenting on the funding of higher education. I think the answer to your ruminations is much easier than you care to see. Perhaps it needs to come from a parent who has put three children through private liberal arts colleges (Whitworth, Wheaton and Seattle Pacific).

You state that "there are many students who really want and who can really benefit from a private liberal arts education, but there's a declining number of them who can afford it." We all know that the costs of private college education have gone up much faster than both the cost of living and inflation rate for many years. So what is this money being used for? What has happened is the transfer of money from those who can pay more to

those who can't and don't want to. This is an ethically questionable situation that has arisen in the last 30 years and a situation of which all colleges and universities are guilty. This is certainly true at Whitworth, where there is a limited endowment, but yet by your own admission "nearly nine out of every 10 students at Whitworth receive some sort of financial aid." Where does the money for this aid come from?

I learned the hard way where it comes from. Trying to be a good parent who believes in the benefits of a liberal arts education, I started sacrificially saving for my children's education when the oldest was in elementary school. It was not easy and many things were given up. When the time came to fill out financial aid forms several years later, the fact that I had prudently saved for so many years meant that we did not qualify for any aid. Had we not saved but rather used and enjoyed the money, then aid would have been available.

Your article talks about this great challenge ahead. How will Whitworth attract and keep students when the costs are so high? Be innovative and on the cutting edge. Give no financial aid. Charge each student what it actually costs to educate him or her for eight months. You could cut your tuition significantly and have the most inexpensive tuition fees of any small liberal arts college. I'll bet you would have no trouble at all attracting more students than you could possibly admit.

I think that this policy would show courage and is the proper thing to do. It is not the responsibility of one student to pay more so that some other student can pay less.

— Don S. Roberts, '67
Redding, California

Whitworth Today welcomes letters to the editor about topics of general interest to its readers. Letters must be accompanied by the author's signature and address, and are subject to editing for the sake of clarity and brevity. Please send letters to Editor, Whitworth Today, Whitworth College, 300 W. Hawthorne Road, Spokane, WA 99251-3102. You may also fax your letter to (509) 466-3763, or send it via e-mail. Our e-mail address: twolf@eve.whitworth.edu

Don't exclude late bloomers

I'd like to comment on the Spring 1995 article, "Fall enrollment cap limits '95 freshman class." I'm glad that Whitworth is growing in numbers and quality. Yet it disturbs me to read that incoming students need a 3.57 grade point average to qualify. That would have ruled out many of us who came to Whitworth in the '40s and '50s.

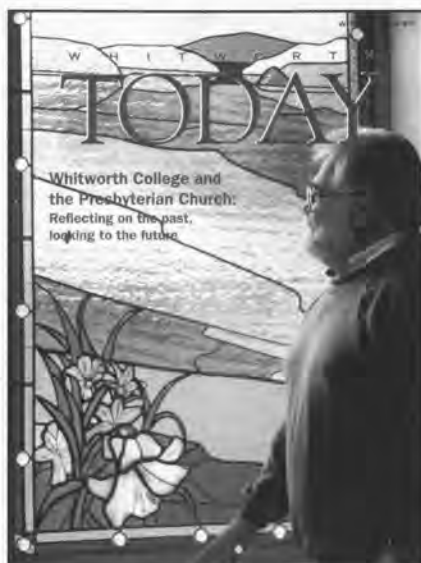
I graduated from North Central with a lousy 1.9 average, a miserable D-plus. I'm grateful that Whitworth accepted me despite that low average. My NCHS grades resulted from low motivation. Then I trusted in Christ in 1948 and he gave purpose and meaning to my life. After four years at Whitworth, my grade average jumped to 3.0.

I'm sure hundreds of Whitworth graduates who began with low grade point averages are successful today. You did say that Whitworth looks beyond grade averages and test scores. I hope so. High grade average may indicate a lazy student who is exceptionally bright.

Let's hope that Whitworth will consider others like me who have the motivation but not the high grades. God sees the hearts of students.

—Larry Clark, '53
Spokane, Washington

Editor's note: The article stated that in the fall of 1994, new freshmen at Whitworth College had an average high school GPA of 3.57; this is not a requirement for admission. The Whitworth College Office of Admissions takes into account a variety of factors in its admissions decisions, including high school GPA, standardized test scores, involvement in leadership and extracurricular activities, as well as affinity for the college and its mission based on essays and personal interviews with applicants. When taken together, these factors provide admissions counselors with valuable insight into whether a prospective student will be successful at Whitworth College. Students are not denied admission to Whitworth College based on high school GPA alone. Nevertheless, academic success in high school remains one of the best indicators of the ability to succeed in college.



PCUSA is too liberal

I enjoyed Dale Soden's article on the relationship of Whitworth to the Presbyterian Church in the winter issue. It is true that many colleges have forsaken their Christian roots in favor of secularism. However, there is a difference between being a Christian college and being affiliated with a denomination.

Whitworth is affiliated with one of the most liberal denominations of Christianity. The leading theologians of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) have openly declared the principle of *Sola Scriptura* to be void — they do not accept the word of God as an absolute which must be our tool for understanding our world and ourselves. They choose to interpret Scripture through the eyes of culture.

Scripture is crystal clear when it comes to homosexuality. (I use this

term to refer to action and lifestyle, not simply attraction to the same sex.) Yet the PCUSA has considered ordaining homosexuals. How can this be justified from Scripture?

Scripture is also clear about the roles of men and women. These differ. The man is to be the head of the household. The woman is to be submissive to her husband. Man is the provider. Woman is the nurturer — the caretaker of children and home. The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. seems to have abandoned this teaching.

As long as Whitworth maintains its ties to this liberal (and declining, some say dying) denomination, it is bound to follow in its footsteps. I hear there is even a homosexual student group on campus now.

Dr. Soden stated that "Some believe that if Whitworth can successfully establish its identity as a Christian college that takes seriously its Reformed intellectual and spiritual heritage, more and more students and parents in the Presbyterian Church will give Whitworth serious consideration." I definitely think that Whitworth should establish itself as a Christian college — emphasis on the word "Christian" — and it should take seriously its Reformed and spiritual heritage. Unfortunately, the PCUSA has largely abandoned these roots. If Whitworth is to survive in the coming years as a truly Christian institution, it may need to realign itself with a denomination that has not abandoned these roots.

—Carolyn Sue (Stallings) Seepe, '86
M.D., M.P.H.
Barrigada, Guam

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New Campus Center dedicated



Photo by Tim Wolf

This fall's dedication of Whitworth College's new Campus Center brought together Christina Hixson (center), trustee for the Ernst F. Lied Foundation Trust of Las Vegas, Nev., and Whitworth students (left to right) **John Sedgwick**, **Dale Hammond**, **Shelly Maak** and **Phil Shahbaz**. The Ernst F. Lied Foundation Trust was one of several major donors for the Campus Center project.

1994's enrollment record didn't last long

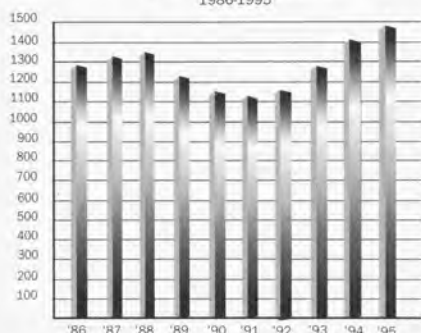
For the second consecutive year, Whitworth College has enrolled a record number of students. According to figures released by the Registrar's Office, total enrollment at Whitworth College stands at 2,057 students this fall, surpassing 1994's record total enrollment of 2,003.

Full-time undergraduate enrollment at Whitworth has increased by 5.6 percent — from 1,403 students in the fall of 1994 to 1,482 this year, which effectively puts the college at capacity for undergraduates. Total graduate enrollment declined from 363 students in the fall of 1994 to 321 this year.

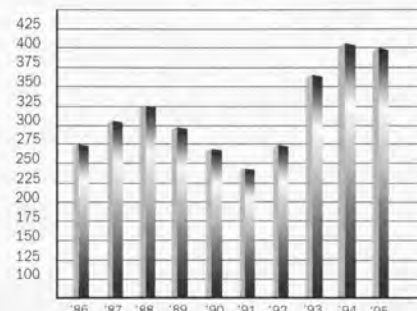
This fall Whitworth welcomed a freshman class of 394 students, down from the record-breaking class of 406 in 1994. Incoming freshmen this fall at Whitworth had an average high school GPA of 3.6 and an average combined SAT score of 1,050, according to the Office of Admissions.

"We have reached our ideal full-time undergraduate enrollment," said Whitworth President Bill Robinson. "If by next fall we can reduce the number of first-time freshmen by 15 percent and retain our large numbers in the other three classes, enrollment by class will be more balanced and we'll be in great shape."

WHITWORTH COLLEGE
FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATES
1986-1995



WHITWORTH COLLEGE
FRESHMEN ENROLLED
1986-1995



On October 27, Whitworth College formally dedicated its new \$4.25 million Campus Center.

The dedication ceremony for the two-story, 25,000-square-foot facility was attended by trustees, students, faculty, staff, guests and members of the public. Also in attendance was Christina Hixson, trustee for the Ernst F. Lied Foundation Trust of Las Vegas, Nev., one of the major donors who made the Campus Center possible. Other major donors included the Union Pacific Foundation, the Florence A. Parr Estate, and an anonymous benefactor.

The new Whitworth College Campus Center serves as a central gathering point for students and the campus community. Hixson, trustees and other supporters of the college witnessed firsthand how important the new facility is to students. That evening, hundreds of students descended on the new Campus Center for a standing-room-only dessert bar and coffeehouse, featuring live music by student musicians. The place was rocking.



Photo by Tim Wolf

A coffeehouse and endless dessert bar provided the icing on the cake for the Campus Center dedication ceremony.

Morgan receives Whitworth's highest honor

Longtime Whitworth trustee **Haydn Morgan** was recently honored with the 1995 George Frederick Whitworth Medal, the college's highest award for service.

Morgan, whose 32 years of service and support to the college include terms as vice chairman and secretary of the board, received the award from Whitworth President **Bill Robinson** during a ceremony at the college's new Campus Center.

Morgan first served as a Whitworth trustee during the administration of President Frank Warren (1940-1963). He also made significant contributions to the Spokane community as chairman of the Spokane Better Business Bureau, co-founder of the Union Gospel Mission, and elder at First Presbyterian Church. Morgan continues his service to Whitworth as a trustee emeritus.



Photo by Christopher Woods

President **Bill Robinson** (left) congratulates Whitworth Trustee Emeritus **Haydn Morgan**, recipient of the George Whitworth Medal for 1995.

FACULTY NOTES

The Idaho Humanities Council has presented Associate Professor of Psychology **Jim Waller** with a \$700 grant for his research on "Planning for an Oral History Project of Holocaust Survivors and Liberators in the Inland Northwest."

Associate Professor of Religion **Jerry Sittser**, whose book, *A Grace Disguised: How the Soul Grows Through Loss*, will be published by HarperCollins next spring, has been informed that excerpts from the book will be published in *Christianity Today* early in 1996.

The Templeton Foundation has awarded a \$10,000 grant to Associate Professor of Philosophy **Steve Meyer** to develop a course on the relationship between science and religion.

Associate Professor of English **Linda Hunt** has received word that her book on the effectiveness of Writing Across the Curriculum programs (written with Barbara Walvoord) will be published by the National Council of Teachers. Whitworth and two other institutions will be featured in the book as case studies.

New faculty members at Whitworth this year include **R. Scott Adkins** (Music), **Susan P. Bratton** (Lindaman Chair of Science, Technology and Society), **Mary J. Elliott** (English), **John A. Falvey** (International Management), **Kent L. Jones** (Math/Computer Science), **Melinda Larson** (Sports Medicine), **Joseph B. Lovano** (Modern Languages), **Walter A. Seidel** (Math/Computer Science), **Karen A. Stevens** (Chemistry), and **Kirk R. Westre** (Track/Football/Physical Education).



Photo by Christopher Woods

Building Community — Whitworth College's Community Building Day truly lived up to its name this fall. For the first time in the history of this annual event, hundreds of students, faculty and staff headed out into the community, rolled up their sleeves and spent the day doing yardwork, painting and other upkeep work at non-profit and charitable organizations throughout the Spokane area. Above, a Whitworth student powerwashes the side of Spokane's Full Gospel Mission in preparation for a new coat of paint.

**Whitworth
honored for
excellence,
efficiency,
character
building**



U.S. News and World Report has recognized Whitworth for the second straight year in its "America's Best Colleges" issue, citing Whitworth as one of the top 15 regional colleges and universities in the West. The magazine followed up with an "America's Best College Values" issue that named Whitworth third in efficiency among regional colleges and universities in the West, and first among the West's independent institutions.

In a salute to Whitworth's emphasis on values-based education, The Templeton Foundation named Whitworth one of 124 institutions in the U. S. that work hardest and succeed most admirably at building good character in their students. Whitworth's application detailed the work of the *En Christo* program begun by then-freshmen **Chris Murphy** and **Chris Koch** in 1990, and mentioned several other student-founded campus organizations that reach out to those in need.

Three new trustees join Whitworth board



A social psychologist and award-winning researcher, teacher and author, **David Myers** is a 1964 graduate of Whitworth. He holds a doctorate from the

University of Iowa, and is currently a professor of psychology at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

Myers' scientific research, supported by National Science Foundation grants and fellowships, has appeared in major periodicals. He is best known for his introductory psychology texts, which are used by students at more than 1,000 colleges and universities throughout the country. Myers is the son of Ken Myers, who has served as an active and emeritus trustee at Whitworth for 50 years.



Mary Lynn Coleman, who serves as director of the Lower School at St. George's School in Spokane, has provided leadership for a wide range of projects in the

educational and medical communities of Spokane.

Coleman has also made valuable contributions to fund raising at Whitworth. As chair of the college's first annual Pirate Night dinner and auction, she organized a cadre of volunteer helpers whose efforts resulted in Pirate Night raising more than \$30,000 for Whitworth Athletics.

Coleman holds a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education from the University of Missouri.



A former 10-year Whitworth trustee and Rutgers University faculty member, **Robert Dingman** is chairman of the board of

Robert W. Dingman Co., Inc., which he founded in 1979 after nearly 20 years as an executive recruiter. He has also held numerous industrial relations positions in the chemical, automotive and aerospace industries.

Dingman earned his B.A. from Houghton College in New York; he did graduate work at Boston, George Washington, and Rutgers Universities.

Dingman lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where he is an elder at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.



Move over, Carnegie Hall — When students and faculty arrived for the fall Convocation in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium last October (above), many couldn't believe their eyes. Over the summer, the interior of the auditorium had been completely renovated. Among the many improvements were new carpeting, seating and stage curtains, expanded foyer space, and improved acoustics and lighting.



'To the rack with him' — The Whitworth College Theatre Department put the newly renovated Cowles Auditorium to immediate use this fall with its production of Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*. In this climactic scene, a disguised Duke (played by **Kevin Brady**) gets an earful from Escalus (played by **Kate Hancock**, right).

Photo by Tim Wolf

Photo by Christopher Woods

STUDENT NOTES

Freshman **Brian Boyle** led the Whitworth forensics team to victory at the Oregon State University Forensics Tournament. Boyle was honored as best overall speaker as the Whitworth team triumphed over 12 other regional schools at the tournament. Event winners included **Jennifer Reynolds** (persuasion), **Laura Walker** (impromptu), **Justin Uhler** (extemporaneous) and **Rebecca Ricards** (poetry).

Senior **Rebecca Jensen**, who is studying in Amsterdam this semester, has been awarded a \$3,000 scholarship by the Scripps-Howard Foundation. This is Jensen's second award from Scripps-Howard; last year she received a \$1,500 scholarship.

Whitworth's music award winners at this year's Allied Arts Festival in Spokane included **Grant Goins**, **Heather Steckler**, **Kimberley Wolfenbarger**, **Heather Spooner**, **Jessica Bowers**, **Heidi Groshoff**, **Melissa Moody**, and **Jason Moody**. Bowers and Steckler, Whitworth vocal performance majors, were also invited to participate as performers in the Richard Miller vocal master class at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Aimee Moiso, class of '97, reporter for *The Whitworthian*, recently received a 1996 Washington Press Association \$1,000 scholarship.

Seniors honored at Whitworth's 1995 Commencement were **Gretchen Meader Lussier**, President's Cup (for highest four-year GPA); **Travis Sines** and **Aaron McMurray**, Alumni Ideals Award; and **Josh Armstrong** and **Barbara Schindler**, Servant-Leadership Award.

Learning from a master

Two years after internationally acclaimed opera singer **Thomas Hampson** received an honorary doctorate in music from Whitworth, the baritone returned to campus last month to conduct a master class with Whitworth voice students. Pictured from left to right are **Heather Peterson**, voice instructor **Marjorie Halvorson**, **Wade Baker**, **Jessica Bowers**, **Heather Steckler**, **Hampson**, **Kresha Frankhauser**, **Nate Carson** and **James Newman**.

Donation focuses on photography



Photo by Tim Wolf

Thanks to **Floyd and Shirley Daniel** (right), Whitworth's **Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library** is now home to one of the most impressive photography book collections in the country. The Daniels are pictured with Library Director **Hans Bynagle** (left).

In October, Whitworth College dedicated a collection of photography books donated by **Floyd and Shirley Daniel** of Seattle, who also set aside a portion of their estate to establish an endowment fund at Whitworth to support studies in photography as a fine art.

The dedication included a lecture titled "American Photography: Creating a Visual Language," by **Rod Slemmons**, photography curator for the Seattle Art Museum. Slemmons said the collection is one of the most impressive of its kind in the country.

The non-circulating collection, which is now housed in the special collections

room of Whitworth's **Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library**, comprises nearly 1,300 photography books that range from instruction and technique to the works of nearly all the 20th century's greatest photographers, including **Ansel Adams**, **Dorothea Lange** and many others.

"This is a great collection of photographic books for a library of our size," said **Hans Bynagle**, Whitworth's library director.

The collection was compiled by **Daniel** throughout a lifetime career in photography, first as a photojournalist, then as a cinematographer and motion picture producer for the Boeing Co.



Photo by Christopher Woods

Asking the right questions

Susan Power Bratton explores the complex relationship between nature, technology and religion

by Terry Rayburn Mitchell

One look at the walls of **Susan Power Bratton's** Whitworth office tells the story: This is the lair of an environmentalist. The walls are filled with paintings of majestic animals in the wild — animals who look down on a jumble of papers, books, and a cluttered desk... dominated by a brand new high-powered computer. This technological marvel, one of the fruits of the Murdock Foundation grant, seems somehow foreign amid the natural trappings.

The juxtaposition of environmentalism and technology, with an emphasis upon the importance of community service, is a recurring theme in the work of Susan Power Bratton, who recently assumed her duties as Whitworth's Lindaman Professor of Science, Technology and Society. Her interests — environment first, then technology, and then a whole host of other things — have fueled her studies and her teaching; her experiences with environmental research have led her to seek the same kinds of opportunities for Whitworth students.

"There's already some integration of science and the humanities here," she said, settling in for a short conversation. "But the college hasn't had the chance to look at enough service and research opportunities for students. We need to develop these and get students out into the community for more hands-on research."

Bratton is currently seeking small grants that will allow the purchase of environmental sampling equipment (including air samplers and increment borers for tree-testing); these technotools will allow Whitworth students to become involved in environmental projects throughout the Pacific Northwest. "I'm most interested in technology as a tool to help monitor and preserve the environment," she said.

Her current work also includes efforts to involve Whitworth in the environmental stewardship programs of the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities, programs that provide opportunities in research, community service and the professional



Susan Power Bratton

world for students. As the holder of Whitworth's endowed Lindaman Chair, named for the late Whitworth president and futurist Edward Lindaman, Bratton's goal is to foster environmental interest and responsibility in Whitworth students, as well as to provide assistance to others who are working to preserve the environment.

"Whitworth is making the effort to teach students to reach out, to serve their communities, rather than to be self-serving," she said, "and these grant proposals and program applications are a part of that effort."

Bratton, whose academic credentials include a Ph.D. in Plant Ecology from Cornell University, a Ph.D. candidacy in the History of Ideas at the University of Texas, and a master's degree in Theology from Fuller Seminary, is a strong proponent of Whitworth's emphasis on the integration of faith and learning. Asked why she supports that emphasis, and why she carries it far beyond the classroom, she said, "God made the earth, and we are stewards of the earth. Since we don't automatically know how to be stewards, we need training, understanding and discipline to do it properly."

KUDOS

Nancy Loomis, manager of Whitworth's Union Pacific Bookstore, has been elected president of the Northwest College Bookstore Association, a professional association with more than 100 institutional members.

Academic Grantwriter **George Carras** has received word that Oxford University Press will be publishing his book, *Paul the Jew*, in 1996.

Professor of Music Emeritus **Margaret Saunders Ott** was recently feted at a recital at Spokane's Metropolitan Performing Arts Center with a piano work commissioned in her honor. "Basic Training," by Lee Hyla, was performed by Steven Drury, one of Ott's former students, who is now a professor of Music at the New England Conservatory of Music. The work was commissioned by a group that included many donors connected with Whitworth College.

Elsa Distelhorst, executive director of the Lindaman Center, has been named chair of the board of directors for Leadership Spokane and president of the Spokane-Nishinomiya Sister City Society.

Faculty and staff members honored at the 1995 Whitworth Employee Banquet awards included Professor of Philosophy **Forrest Baird** and Assistant Professor of Physics **Mark Biermann**, who received Teaching Excellence Awards, and the following winners of Outstanding Service Awards: Associate Professor of History **Dale Soden** (faculty); Assistant Director **Karen Albrecht** (physical plant); Technical Director of Cowles Memorial Auditorium **Mike Westenskow** (technical/professional); Controller and Benefits Coordinator **Cathy Ashcraft** (administration); and Office Supervisor, Enrollment Services, **Jan van Thillo** (office support).

FOR THE RECORD

SPRING 1995

MEN'S BASEBALL

Overall record: 19-16-1
Conference record: 10-7
NCIC standing: 2nd
Don O'Neal (DH) named All-NCIC, All-Region

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Conference standing: 5th
Lisa Steele named NAIA Scholar-Athlete

MEN'S TENNIS

Conference standing: 3rd
Scott Chadderdon named NAIA Scholar-Athlete

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Conference standing: 5th
Trina Gumm wins NAIA National Championship in javelin throw. **Gail Pittman** finishes 10th in same event.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Conference standing: 4th
Kevin Wright wins 7th place in NAIA National decathlon competition.

FALL 1995

WOMEN'S SOCCER

All-NCIC First Team:
Jennifer Tissue — Forward
Joy Cullen — Midfielder
Janay Mountain — Defender

Coach of the Year:

Daman Hagerott

MEN'S SOCCER

All-NCIC First Team:
Matt Kinder — Defender
Joon Kang — Midfielder

Honorable Mention NCIC:

Rio Three Stars — Midfielder

Coach of the Year:

Steve Simmons

FOOTBALL

All-CFA, Mt. Hood League:
Jeff Baxter LB, first team
Shay Smith LB, second team
Travis Torco DB, second team
Ryan Buxton OL, honorable mention

CROSS COUNTRY

Brian Lynch, first team,
All-NCIC (fourth consecutive year)

Women's soccer team shares conference title

Led by first-team All-NCIC junior forward **Jennifer Tissue**, the women ended the regular soccer season with a 9-1-2 conference record (12-5-2 overall) to tie Willamette for the NCIC championship. Tissue led the NCIC in goals scored. Midfielder **Joy Cullen** and defender **Janay Mountain** also earned first-team

All-Conference honors for their excellent play this season; Tissue, Cullen, Mountain and senior goalie **Jennifer Peterson** were also named to the National Soccer Coaches Association All-West Region Team. NCIC Coach of the Year for 1995 **Daman Hagerott**, in his third year at the helm of the women's team, has seen a marked improvement in his squad: "We had an outstanding season;



Junior forward **Haley Nichols**, who led the women's soccer team in assists, set up the Pirate sharpshooters all season long.

we believed we could do something good and we did it," he said. Though the Bucs fell a bit short of the regional playoffs, Hagerott said, "I'm very, very proud of what this team did. Every player gave her full effort, and I appreciate the hard work and enthusiasm from all of our players. They can match up with any team in our conference." According to Hagerott, "Next year should be great."

Another successful Pirate Night

Former Indiana University basketball MVP and NBA player **Steve Alford** headlined Pirate Night II, taking a short break from his new duties as head coach at NCAA Division I Southwest Missouri State University to speak to a full complement of Whitworth Athletics boosters in the Fieldhouse in September. Alford, who won a gold medal as a member of the 1984 Olympic team, played for Coach Bobby Knight at Indiana and for Dallas and Golden State in the NBA.

The \$35,000 raised at Pirate Night II will go to update and improve the weight room, support team activities, and augment post-season travel budgets.



Johnson

Bill Johnson honored by NAIA

Psychology Professor **Bill Johnson**, Whitworth's faculty athletic representative from 1969-1994, is the newest member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame. He was inducted in September, along with Dr. LeRoy Walker, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. According to Whitworth President **Bill Robinson**, "Our gratitude and congratulations go to Bill Johnson. Everywhere I go, I hear from other college presidents who salute Bill's excellent work in strengthening college athletics through the NAIA."

FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP

Men's soccer team reaches NCIC playoffs

Midfielder Joon Kang and defender Matt Kinder were named to the All-NCIC first team, and midfielder Rio Three Stars picked up a conference honorable mention as the men made it to the NCIC playoffs. Though Whitworth was not able to advance past the initial round, first-year coach **Steve Simmons** was named NCIC Coach of the Year for his role in keeping the Pirates in a tough conference race.

Football Bucs find CFA tough going

Despite improvements in many areas, the Whitworth football team had a difficult season in the Columbia Football Association, one of the NAIA's toughest conferences. Defensive Coach **Chris Casey** said, "Head Coach **John Tully** and I are most interested in attitude; without the right attitude, your team won't be successful. And our kids have a great attitude."

With 77 of this year's 87 players returning next season, "We're looking forward to a good year in 1996," Casey said.

Lynch, Ryan, Lowe lead cross-country teams

The Whitworth cross-country teams, led by Coach **Andy Sonneland**, finished the season with the NCIC Championship meet right here at Whitworth. The men's team leader was senior **Brian Lynch**, a four-time first-team All-NCIC runner who finished 4th overall in the district and competed at Nationals this year. Freshmen **Dana Ryan** and **Libby Lowe**, the two top frosh in the conference, led the nationally ranked women's team.

Volleyball team readies for '96 season

Whitworth's women's volleyball team members pulled out a big victory — 15-8, 15-12, 15-9 — in their last match, against Lewis and Clark College. The future looks bright, according to first-year coach **Hiram Naipo**: "Our current team is made up of athletes who are high achievers, academically and otherwise, and hard workers," he said. "If we can recruit more athletes like the ones we have now, we'll be all set to compete in our conference."

Trina Gumm is 1995 NAIA Division II National Javelin Champion

Gumm

Photo by Tim Wolf

Freshman **Trina Gumm**, whose throw of 143' 7" gave her the national title, won Whitworth's second javelin championship in the last decade. **Barb Lashinski** brought home the gold in 1987. Gumm also competes in the shot put and the discus throw; she helped lead the Bucs to a fifth-place finish in the NCIC Championships at Whitworth last spring. At Nationals, **Kevin Wright** took seventh place in the decathlon, and **Gail Pittman** finished 10th behind Gumm in the javelin competition.



McQuilkin

Photo by Tim Wolf

Scott McQuilkin named new athletics director

Vowing to dedicate himself to producing and maintaining quality athletics programs, **Scott McQuilkin**, '84, is taking over the reins as Whitworth's director of athletics. As baseball coach at Whitworth from 1985-90, McQuilkin took four teams to the NAIA District 1 Championship and three to the NAIA Western Regional Playoffs. He was named NAIA District I Coach of the Year in 1987 and 1989, and earned Coach of the Year honors in the NCIC in 1990.

McQuilkin, who takes over for Kevin Bryant, recently received his Ph.D. from Penn State in the History of Sport. He and his family returned to Whitworth in 1993 and he has served as chair of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics since that time. McQuilkin's tenure at Whitworth as student, professor and administrator has given him a strong sense of purpose: "I share the same goals as our staff and the many student-athletes with whom I am in daily contact: We want to produce quality programs that win." McQuilkin assumes his new duties in January.



Photo by Tim Wolf

Alycia Jones, '95, is Whitworth's second undergraduate Fulbright Scholar in the last five years.

Last month, **Alycia Jones, '95**, packed her bags and headed for the Congo-Brazzaville to study "magical realism," a rich and largely uncharted genre of African literature in which supernatural powers and dreams serve as instruments in the fight against social and economic injustice.

Though she probably flew coach to the Congo, Jones, who is from Concord, Calif., still traveled in style. She is studying in Africa with a support of a Fulbright Scholarship — one of a relative handful awarded to undergraduate students across the country each year.

Jones is one of a growing number of recent Whitworth graduates, most of them women, who have chosen the African continent as a very challenging and rewarding place to do research, or perform missionary service or economic development work. She's the second Whitworth undergraduate in the last five years to receive a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Africa.

• Following her graduation from Whitworth, international studies major **Nicole LeFore, '90**, spent the next academic year as a Fulbright scholar in Ghana, West Africa, where she studied African culture with an emphasis on agricultural production. LeFore has

spent much time in Africa ever since, helping Ghanaians who are trying to develop environmentally friendly goods for export. She is currently studying African economics and politics in London at the School of Oriental and African Studies.

• **Darcy Blanchard, '95**, is teaching high school math near Nairobi and living with David and Margaret Kashonga, a Kenyan family. In a recent letter to **John Yoder**, professor of political studies at Whitworth and resident Africanist, she commented on the faith of Kenyans she teaches and lives with. "... I think it's ironic that we send missionaries to Africa. We really need to send some of these Africans to America. There is a lot we could learn from them as Christians."

• Currently enrolled in an international studies graduate program at the University of Denver, **Anna Schowengerdt, '93**, has spent much of the time since her graduation in Africa doing research and service work. Last summer Schowengerdt was selected as a U.S. State Department intern and posted in Guinea, West Africa, to work with refugees from Liberia and the Ivory Coast.

• **Ken Meagor, '92**, who just received a graduate degree in international affairs from the Monterey Institute, is working in Africa with the Confederation of Zimbabwe Industries in the city of Bulawayo. Meagor is one of 10 Americans to receive a U.S. Aid Fellowship to encourage entrepreneurship in Africa. His job in Zimbabwe is to assist small businesses to become subcontractors or suppliers for large firms.

• After completing his assignment in North Africa with the Peace Corps, **William Johnson, '89**, remained in Mauritania, where he works in the area of economic development.

A continent calls

Whitworth's latest Fulbright scholar joins a contingent of graduates serving and learning in Africa

By Tim Wolf

• Since earning her master's degree in international development from Georgetown University, **Sandra Wark, '89**, has worked for Catholic Relief Services in Morocco, where she first served a one-year internship and eventually worked as country director in Morocco, supervising a staff of 40 and a \$5 million budget. Wark has also served in Rwanda, where she set up Catholic Relief facilities amid the refugee crisis created by that country's brutal civil war.

• **Susan Jeffreys Vinton, '82**, who holds a master's degree in economic development from the School of International Studies at Brattleboro, continues to do missionary and service work in Zaire and Tanzania with her husband, Steve. Currently she is assisting church leaders in those two countries in strategic planning, community development and leadership training.

John Yoder said that Westerners most often are lured to Africa by its natural beauty and cultural richness; they also go there to answer the calls of a continent in need. "Unfortunately," Yoder said, "we are not often drawn to Africa by what we can learn from Africans, who could teach us much about the strength of family and community."

Nevertheless, Yoder is immensely proud of his former students, who have met the challenge of living, working and helping in a beautiful but troubled continent. "Whatever their initial motivation for going there, every Whitworth graduate now in Africa is living out Whitworth's mission of putting Christian faith into practice by serving, working with, and learning from others."

Jones is the latest Whitworth graduate to carry on this tradition of service and study abroad.



Technology at Whitworth: yes, for the right reasons

This issue of *Whitworth Today* marks the beginning of a new day. Our new director of Publications and News Services is **Tim Wolf**. You have seen his byline on most of this magazine's feature articles over the last several years. Following the excellent work of Pat Sturko, who is now working at Washington State University, we expect Tim to continue the magazine's improvement, drawing upon the same creativity that has made him such a fine writer.

Also moving up in the Publications Office is **Terry Rayburn Mitchell**, '93, who will serve as assistant director of Publications. A couple of years ago Terry graduated from Whitworth, barely nosing out her son, Andy, who is now a junior. Terry worked as a secretary at Whitworth during her student years and proved to be the Cal Ripken Jr. of editing while in that position.

Tempering the enthusiasm with which we welcome Tim and Terry is the death in October of **Gene Schumacher**, our main man in the mailroom. Either literally or figuratively, Gene had his fingerprints on every publication that left this campus; we will miss him very much.

Memorializing Gene in this issue, which focuses on technology, forces us to look at some perplexing issues. No high-tech mail sorter will ever be as good as Gene. It might be faster but not as good. It will never light up when it talks about its 12-year-old son, and it will never send a note of encouragement to a struggling student. Gene did that stuff. And even if "Larry the robot" does learn how to light up and send notes, it won't be like Gene. What should we make of this technology invasion? You're going to read in this issue about some dazzling new teaching strategies made possible through technology. But

none of them can assimilate the experience I witnessed this morning when I unexpectedly dropped in on a professor because I heard he was hosting his freshman advisees for Saturday-morning waffles.

When it comes to technology, I've had to deal with some pretty big recommendations in areas where my knowledge is slightly beyond the Cro-Magnon stage. I'm sure I've made more than my share of bad calls, but I think three assumptions have served me well.

"Can" does not mean "ought." It is tempting to feel we "ought" to have the latest learning tool. For the most part, technology's greatest contribution to the academic enterprise is speed. Big-time speed! For example, within minutes anyone on the Whitworth campus can be browsing the card catalogs of almost every major library in the world. But before we spend a fortune on this kind of speed and access we have to ask, "for what value and at what cost?" Ultimately, we should move to "ought" only when a technological advance is going to mean an educational advance for our students. We could spend ourselves into oblivion if we justified each purchase with the rationale that every college will eventually have every new capacity, so let's get out in front.

"Can" does not mean "good." Whether we're talking about splitting the atom or a worldwide electronic communication network, technology is morally neutral. The fact that we can engage in instantaneous communication around the world does not necessarily mean that the form or substance of the communication will be good for our students. One of our students discovered the amorality of the Internet a couple of weeks ago. She was doing a project on something related to Zionist political activity. In the midst of her electronic

research she discovered that Yitzhak Rabin had been assassinated. Suddenly, she began to witness an avalanche of condolences being sent directly to the Rabin family on the Internet. She was able to send the family an expression of her own sorrow and loss over the death of this world leader. But she was also horrified by messages of anti-Semitism from those who were using the Internet as an instrument of hatred. Advances in technology are raising a host of moral and ethical questions. What we need to remember is that fundamentally, these are questions about the human condition more than they are about electronics.

"Can" does mean "consider." We have to keep examining our technological opportunities. Along with everything else we have received from information technology is a method for making decisions about what technology we need. How do we know when to say "yes"? For us to make good decisions, we have to ask the question, "Ultimately, what do we want our students to know, believe, and do?" Hence, we should be able to show how a technological resource will help our students honor God, follow Christ, and serve humanity, before we make any purchase. Frankly, all of our decisions must be able to pass this test of advancing the mission of the college.

As you'll see in this issue of *Whitworth Today*, we believe our students need to be technologically competent in order to function successfully in our world. But I think you will also see our world can become a much better place if today's Whitworth College students become tomorrow's gatekeepers of technology and see this amazing new resource as a means to honor God, follow Christ, and serve humanity.

Bill Robinson

LIGHTNING WAS A PROBLEM, Jack Miller recalls. As recently as 1992, part of Miller's job as director of Computing Services at Whitworth College was to be a weather forecaster. If the sky to the west of campus took on an ominous look and lightning began to flash, Miller would often hurry to pull the plug on the college's old mainframe computer. Strung together across campus by highly conductive copper wires, the Digital Equipment Corporation "VAX" mainframe was a dinosaur in all respects, taking up an entire room and requiring air conditioning that approached meat locker specifications. It also had a nasty habit of replying to Mother Nature's electrical discharges by discharging large amounts of data and leaving Miller with a charred circuit board for a receipt.

"In 1992 Whitworth College was pretty much at the bottom of the barrel, technologically speaking," said Miller. "This institution was on the verge of technologi-

been a quantum leap forward in the way Whitworth College conducts its business.

It was that same year that Whitworth completed the \$5 million expansion of the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library. Among the improvements to the library was the addition of three computer labs for students. At the same time the college also completed installation of fiber-optic cable for the first phase of its campus-wide information network, which connected the central buildings on campus. Information at Whitworth began to move at the speed of light. The icing on the cake for Miller — fiber-optic lines don't transmit lightning strikes.

But if 1992 represented a year of significant technological improvement at Whitworth, 1995 has been nothing short of a watershed. As Whitworth Provost Ken Shipps put it, "What began as a pebble in the water several years ago has now rippled out into a wave of technological progress at Whitworth." A culmination of these efforts

WIRED

By Tim Wolf

for success

***Back from the brink of technological collapse,
Whitworth transforms itself for the 21st century***

cal collapse, at least on the administrative side."

In this case it really was darkest before dawn because in the last three years, Whitworth College has transformed itself from a laggard into a

technological pacesetter among its peer institutions. And in the process, the college has provided its students with the ability to connect with the world.

"What we've really done at Whitworth is to put this college into position to interact with the larger world that our students are learning about," said Whitworth President Bill Robinson. "These technological improvements will give our students better tools for lifelong learning."

Although the college had acquired some earlier generation computer equipment in the 1980s through grants from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust and other sources, Whitworth's technological advancement was piecemeal at best and equipment quickly became obsolete. But in 1992, the technological transformation at Whitworth began in earnest when the college bought new hardware as well as Datatel's Benefactor and Colleague software to run the administrative side of the institution. Specifically designed for colleges and universities, Datatel allows administrators and staff to manage information for the business, academic and development functions of the college with great efficiency. From registration to fund raising, Datatel has

come last summer, when Whitworth completed installation of its campus-wide information network and became one of the first colleges in the region to install a "port for every pillow," which means that there are now individual computer ports for students in all residence hall rooms on campus.

Whether corresponding instantaneously with a Spanish-language pen pal in Tegucigalpa or browsing the shelves of the Bibliotheque Nacional in Paris for tidbits of medieval history, Whitworth College students can now gain access to a world of information using their own computers from their own residence hall rooms — no modems needed. Students can now plug their own computers into ports on their bedroom walls, connect with the college's fiber-optic network, and access the Internet, e-mail, and a seemingly endless array of other information resources.

Increasing numbers of students are making use of the network for communication, research and, of course, spending some time in search of the perfect wave on the Internet. Using her e-mail account, sophomore Kate Hancock is able to keep in close touch with friends across the country

without running up a long-distance bill. A member of Whitworth's forensics team, Hancock also frequently retrieves news and information from sources on the Internet to prepare her speeches. Despite the temptation to surf, "A lot of students are really starting to use this technology as a tool in furthering their knowledge, and that's what college is all about," she said.

"This residence hall network gives Whitworth students access to a wide variety of information resources 24 hours a day, seven days a week, from their own rooms and residence halls," said Ken Pecka, director of Instructional Resources at Whitworth. "It significantly improves our students' ability to communicate, do research and take advantage of an ever-expanding array of information in a way that fits their schedules."

This past summer, Whitworth also completed a \$200,000 renovation of the 90-seat Eric Johnston Science Center Auditorium. Supported by grants from the Johnston-Fix Foundation and two anonymous benefactors, the project provided Whitworth College with a modern teaching facility that features the latest in interactive and on-line, multi-media presentation technology. It is a teaching facility the college needed badly, and students began filling

"In 1992 Whitworth College was pretty much at the bottom of the barrel, technologically speaking."

— Jack Miller, Director of Computing Services

its seats this fall. Whitworth also recently put up its new home page on the World Wide Web, which will provide a wide variety of on-line information about the college and its services.

According to Miller, these technological improvements over the last three years have cost the college about \$2 million. But it was money smartly spent. Miller said the current price tag for a similar-sized institution to make the kind of technological improvements Whitworth has made in the past couple of years would be \$4 million to \$5 million.

But a technological revolution such as this raises as many questions about how a college serves its students as it answers. How Whitworth College is able to use this impressive array of technology to provide students a superior liberal arts education of the mind and heart becomes the key question now that much of the technology is in place. Earlier this fall, Whitworth College invited Alan November, a leading technology and education consultant, to come and speak to the faculty on Faculty Development Day. In his presentation, November spoke of both the promise and the pitfalls that technological progress presents to the academy.

Among his admonitions, November warned that when institutions of education embrace new technology, the vast majority simply automate, or "bolt the technology on" to improve speed and efficiency. "The result is zero change in relationships — the current reality is maintained," November said. "Ninety-nine percent of what I see in education is automation."

The true promise of emerging multimedia and interactive learning technologies, November said, is their ability to change fundamentally the nature of the teacher-student relationship for the better. One could argue that the nature of that relationship in higher education has not changed appreciably since the Renaissance. By and large, information flows one way at a time, first from the professor to the student in the form of a lecture, and then from the student to the professor through exams and papers. Generating mean-



Photo by Tim Wolf

With a "port for every pillow," Whitworth students now have access to a world of information from their own residence hall rooms.

ingful interaction and inclusive discussion to break up the one-way dynamics of that relationship remains one of the most difficult challenges professors face.

But if applied with the right vision, November said, new learning technologies present an unprecedented opportunity to alter fundamentally the one-way dynamics of the teacher-student relationship. Using these new interactive technologies, students, especially those who may not have been inclined to participate in class discussions, will now have the ability to ask the professor a question or raise a point in a way they never would have had before. A professor can solicit instantaneous feedback from the class, poll students about their beliefs or attitudes toward a given issue, and bring previously unavailable perspectives to the classroom through use of the Internet and multimedia presentation technologies. As November would

say, the relationship between professor and student has been fundamentally changed.

However, talking about improving the dynamics of the student-teacher relationship is one thing; doing it is something else. In practical terms, how can a philosophy professor take advantage of a budding array of new multimedia computer equipment to generate discussion about the ideas of Plato or Aristotle in an ancient philosophy class? Or how can a physics professor use new interactive learning technologies to provide a meaningful illustration of Schrodinger's equation in a quantum mechanics class?

Some good answers to these and other questions came last summer when Whitworth was awarded a \$320,000 grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust. The grant provides much-needed equipment for faculty and will fund an innovative three-year project to integrate these new learning technologies into Whitworth's liberal arts curriculum. It is one of the largest curricular-based grants in the college's history and it could not have come at a more opportune time.

"This grant will enable Whitworth College to reshape and develop curricula in a way that takes advantage of new learning technologies and addresses the changing way that students will learn in the 21st century," said Robinson. "This project could also serve as a model for other colleges and universities as they integrate new learning technologies into their liberal arts curricula. I can't imagine a grant that would have more pedagogic value to Whitworth than the Murdock grant."

Titled "Technology, Teaching and the Learner in the 21st Century," the project will provide equipment and resources to support 11 separate technology-based curricular projects in a wide variety of disciplines at Whitworth, said Pecka. The grant money will be used to acquire approximately 85 new Power Macintosh and Pentium PC's for faculty that will be used to develop new multimedia and interactive teaching approaches, Pecka said. The grant also provides funding for 11 classroom display systems, networked printers, software, personnel support and other resources for the project, including faculty release time.

For Whitworth, the Murdock grant may well mean the difference between "bolting on" all this new technology and effecting meaningful change in the relationship between students and professors. "This grant will provide the college with some great new equipment, but the hard-

ware is really not the focus," said Pecka. "Professors and students are the focus along with the ways this technology can be used effectively to help professors teach and students learn."

Pecka said that in contrast to students of just a few years ago, today's college students bring markedly different learning approaches to campus. "The college students of today are multimedia oriented from day one. Their learning style is more interactive and they're more visually based than text-based," he said.

The recent explosion of multimedia and interactive computer technology has also created a gap between the way professors traditionally teach and the way today's students learn.

"Most of today's college and university faculty went to graduate school in the '60s and '70s or even early '80s, and many of them have not had the time or the opportunity to keep pace with learning technologies," Pecka said. "Yet their students are starting to take these learning technologies for granted. Our objective will be to close that gap between teaching and learning styles."

Pecka said completion of the campus-wide information network infrastructure will enhance the effectiveness of the Murdock grant exponentially. "This is exciting," Pecka said. "This fall, students and faculty at Whitworth College found themselves on a new informational platform that they have never experienced before."

Physics Professor Lois Kieffaber said that one of the immediate effects of technology at Whitworth she sees is the improvement in communication with her students and across her discipline. "I can communicate with physicists from around the world almost instantaneously. I will also have the capability to send out an assignment or a question to my entire class in one fell swoop; or students can send me a question on e-mail that they might not otherwise have the opportunity or inclination to ask," Kieffaber said.



***The newly renovated
Science Auditorium –
a teaching station for
the 21st century.***

But Kieffaber also said history shows that new technology — whether television, telephones, computers or facsimile machines — tends to put more distance between people; we should not let it spirit away our humanity, she warns. “There will never be a substitute for face-to-face conversation between two people, and we cannot allow ourselves to lose sight of that,” Kieffaber said.

Whitworth professors will bring these new multimedia and interactive learning technologies to bear in a wide variety of disciplines ranging from math and science to the humanities.

Whitworth College Philosophy Professor Forrest Baird is already putting the resources of the Murdock grant to work. For years Baird has tried to find better ways to communicate with and assist his students while they’re in the process of formulating and writing papers for his ancient philosophy class.

This fall, Baird set up an electronic bulletin board for his class that the students and he will use to critique and discuss papers as they move from concept to final draft. Students will be able to critique each other’s work and post it to the class bulletin board from their own comput-

“This technology will be a tremendous challenge to our critical thinking abilities.”

— Ken Shipps, Provost

ers in the residence halls or from the computer labs on campus. The result will be stronger, more cogent papers, Baird said.

“When students are asked to write papers, they’re often on their own, and professors don’t tend to intervene in that process until they receive the final draft,” Baird said. “This technology will give me a way to break into that thinking process.”

Baird is also looking to incorporate new learning technologies into “The Rationalist Tradition,” a team-taught Core curriculum course that traces the origins and development of Western intellectual history. The course has always been lecture-based, and Baird is planning to break it up a bit by including multimedia presentations and interactive exercises.

“Students today are much more visually oriented,” Baird said. “This is not a matter of pandering to that, but rather it’s a matter of recognizing that and taking the necessary steps to communicate more effectively with my students.”

But does this explosion of new learning technology represent a threat to the traditional liberal arts education? Will students be more inclined to spend their time surfing the Internet than reading the classics or talking with their roommates? What are the implications of providing students universal access to a universe of information, where anyone can publish to the world? Those are some of the weighty philosophical questions Whitworth College will be exploring as it enters into this new, uncharted territory.

“This new technology is going to be a challenge to both faculty and students,” said Shipps. “There’s no ques-

tion that this technology can fundamentally change the nature of the student-teacher relationship.”

Shipps points out that for the first time, students may frequently know more than their professors about information resources available on the Internet and the World Wide Web. In addition, the role of professors may shift from that of interpreter to facilitator and navigator as learning becomes more collaborative. These changes will create difficulties for students and faculty as their roles evolve in a technology-driven world, Shipps said.



Jack Miller with the hardware: out of the dark ages and no longer vulnerable to the whims of the weather.

“This technology will be a tremendous challenge to our critical thinking abilities,” Shipps said. “I think what we need to do is to trust this generation of teachers and students to work with these tools to explore what is foundational to their faith and their intellect.”

Robinson said he believes this explosion of technology and instantaneous access to a world of information will ultimately help Whitworth students become more independent by providing them with the skills they need to succeed in a technology-driven society.

“We have to keep thinking about technology as a tool to achieve fundamentally the same purposes that preceded technology,” Robinson said. “Technology cannot displace the fundamental purpose of a liberal arts education; it should help us attain it.”

Photo by Tim Wolf

Did I expect to be asked to contribute to an issue of *Whitworth Today* that was covering the topic of technology?

I certainly did — about as much as the Three Stooges would expect to have Miss Manners ask them for advice on deportment. The words “Vic Bobb” and “technology” go together the way “pink lemonade” and “Crest toothpaste” work in tandem on taste buds; the way “cold” and “hot” are related; the way garlic harmonizes with cookie-dough ice cream. Here I am, still trying to figure out how long I ought to preheat the microwave, and I’m being asked to talk about technology.

Oddly enough, I do understand why the editors approached me, even though I’m someone who still regards the concept of automatic transmissions as something out of Buck Rogers. During the early part of 1989, I was this college’s most visible — and annoying — computer freak. Growing from that period of frenzy — perhaps I’m the object of Administrative Revenge — I have been made a part of such high-tech groups as the Academic Technologies Committee, the Departmental Academic Computing Specialists, the Campus-Wide Information Systems Committee, and a couple of computer-related subcommittees. From a distance, I look like somebody who knows which end of the mouse cable to plug into the computer. What people forget is that from a distance, that bridge over the Tacoma Narrows looked pretty stable...

How did it come to pass that a complete technogeek suddenly got a minor reputation as a computer whiz? It was a tale worthy of the little tailor who slew SEVEN (flies) WITH ONE BLOW. What happened was that an immense grant from the Murdock Charitable Trust (our first Murdock grant, back in the ’80s) provided computers for the majority of Whitworth’s faculty — including people like me who assume that “fuel injection” refers to putting the nozzle into the fill-spout when you’re pumping gas in the self-serve lane. Jerk Piers Plowman out of his 14th-century furrow and drop him into the cockpit of the latest model John Deere tractor dragging an all-hydraulic nine-bottom plow with teflon-edged stainless steel blades, and you’d have a pretty good parallel to what happened to me when the Murdock grant suddenly made me a Computer Dude. I found myself going, technologically, from zero to 60 instantaneously. (Of course, I still show signs of intellectual whiplash from that sudden transition, but that’s another matter.)

Curiously, nobody at Whitworth realized that I was still the same old technobooby, probably because I happened to be the first person on the north edge of campus to make other people’s Macintoshes suddenly speak in the voices of John Wayne and Bullwinkle. My behavior during those first Murdock months was basically nothing more than proof that I’ve never really ceased being a 12-year-old; but, ironically, that behavior was taken as sign that I was a precocious 21st-century Silicon Kid.



CONFESSIONS OF A LOW-TECH COMPUTER NERD

BY VICTOR BOBB

As a matter of fact, the day the computers arrived on campus, I was still hammering away on the 1946 Underwood that I had acquired for \$10 at a garage sale in 1970. (It was a great machine, with twin chrome strips. And it weighed substantially less than a Studebaker.) Not that I hadn't been told about

" If an Underwood typewriter was good enough
for Richard III, John Calvin, and Lewis and Clark, "
it's good enough for me.

computers and how swell they were. Heck, there were times when it seemed as though all my colleagues had been hired to fulfill job descriptions that read, simply, "bug Vic Bobb endlessly about how he ought to get a computer." The propaganda campaign didn't have any effect, of course. I just pushed the "play" button on the tape recorder in my throat and drifted away mentally to thinking about the Cougars' running game while my voice was giving the familiar line about how my Underwood and I had managed to create a dissertation, two novels, a mess of short stories, a world of unspeakably dull seminar papers, enough grumpy letters to the editor to get me certified as an Old Crank even before I was 35, and so on, thank you very much. After a while, some of my more persistent friends had heard my "if an Underwood typewriter was good enough for Richard III, John Calvin, and Lewis and Clark, it's good enough for me" speech enough times that they could probably have recited it themselves.

Perhaps the most admirably persistent of my buddies was John Kilgore, a colleague at Eastern Illinois University. Four times a week, John and I would run together on a five-mile route through the cornfields of southeastern Illinois, and John would spend the whole run trying to persuade me that I really had to have a computer. (Well, actually, he couldn't spend the whole run trying to talk me into considering computers, because he had to spend a lot of time reminding me that the word "run" generally implies some kind of forward movement; and that his agreeing with my request that we be allowed to stop on bridges didn't really mean that we could stop whenever I caught sight of something containing any of the letters of "bridge." I was always very grateful for gravel, and very alert for signs of birds. Or air.)

It was my sturdy confidence that the only significant difference between my Underwood and John's computer was the fact that I could continue to type during power outages. I'll admit that that conviction was shaken when John's machine produced a story that McCall's bought for \$1,500, at which point I realized that his computer contained better words than my typewriter did. However, when I sneaked back into his den during a departmental Christmas party and tried to borrow some of those magic words to see if they could be adapted to my typewriter's clacking keys, my low-tech qualities came back to haunt me: I couldn't even figure out how to turn on the intimidating monster. So when these machines came to Whitworth, I accepted my Macintosh SE much as I had made arrangements to have my wisdom teeth out.

It was one of those things that you gotta do if you're gonna pretend you're a grown-up.

B ut of course the Mac turned out to be wonderful. And to be the best friend a writer ever had. And to be something that so captivated and delighted me that I went around grabbing the lapels of folks on the street and asking them earnestly, "Do you know Macintosh?"

So that's when the mysterious transformation occurred. That's when I became someone who got sentenced to tech committees even though I was trying to figure out how to connect a computer cable to my Underwood so I wouldn't be deprived of the familiar keyboard (with its requirement that 34 pounds of pressure be applied to any key before the letter would be added to the document). That's when people -- and editors -- began thinking of me as technologically competent and literate, even though I once proudly faxed, directly from my computer, a magazine article about the rodeo to the (mystified) director of the public library in Kennewick, rather than to the editor who was expecting it.

I could go on at some length about some of the absurdities that accompanied my ludicrous elevation to the post of Techno Guru. How I helped make college policy about e-mail and the campus-wide network, even though my own building, office and department are still not connected to that network. How my own mother chose to drive to Lewiston for computer help rather than allow me to strut my technostuff. How . . . well, never mind. I'm out of time.

I have to go scrape the bugs off my RAM.

Victor Bobb is a professor of English at Whitworth.

Each day a battle

Strengthened by his faith in God and the support of family and friends, one of Whitworth's best teachers takes on Parkinson's disease

Story by Terry Rayburn Mitchell
Photos by Tim Wolf

Even from across the Loop, it's apparent that all is not well. In the distance a man walks, moving quickly despite a slightly irregular gait, looking neither right nor left, seeming preternaturally self-contained — as if he were keeping track of all his limbs, taking inventory. His expression is fixed in an enigmatic stare, not angry or upset, but certainly not benign. His right foot curls under slightly, hindering his progress. His intensity is nearly palpable. He is concentrating on getting back to his office before his medication wears off.

The man is Howard Gage, who has been teaching math at Whitworth for 27 years. He has Parkinson's disease. His medicine, Sinemet, allows him greater ease of movement, more mobility in his facial features, temporary — and sporadic — relief from the leg and back pain that makes it difficult for him to sit, to sleep, to move. Sinemet gives back to him, for brief periods, some of the things that Parkinson's has taken away. But the effects of the medication are becoming less reliable, more fleeting, as the disease progresses.

Despite the fact of this debilitating illness, Gage looks at Parkinson's as a nuisance, as something to be dealt with and overcome day after day. Though he acknowledges that getting around is sometimes difficult and that people on campus occasionally wonder why he fails to acknowledge them when he's out and about, Gage is philosophical about his problems:

"My family says I've always been pretty much like this," he said, smiling. "When I was well, I'd often get lost in thought and walk right by people I know." He is, in fact, famous on campus for his intense concentration: "It's been said that I could walk along thinking, looking at the ground, and miss a \$100 bill right in front of me," he said.

Facing the facts

Gage's courage and sense of humor have stood him in good stead during his battle with Parkinson's, an insidious disease that is difficult to diagnose and tricky to treat. There is no cure. The disease is generally found in people over 50 (Gage is 56); it stems from the destruction of the brain cells that produce dopamine, a neurotransmitter. Parkinson's is characterized by muscular tremors, slowing of movement, partial facial paralysis, peculiarity of gait and posture, pain and weakness.

Howard Gage has had Parkinson's — or has known he has it — for about five years. The first symptom was puzzling, and it gave no indication of what was to come: "I'd always been a great sleeper, could sleep any time, anywhere. I never woke up, even when one of our kids was crying in the middle of the night," he said. "But all of a sudden I couldn't sleep any more. No one could figure out why."

And then, in addition to the sleeplessness, Gage began to have difficulty writing on the chalkboard in his classroom. "I'd had a cross-country skiing accident before the symptoms



With the support of faculty friends like fellow alums **Tammy Reid, '60**, and **Spike Grosvenor, '63**, Gage continues to enjoy life at Whitworth.

began, and I thought I'd strained a muscle or caused some nerve damage that was making it difficult to write on the board," he said. Doctors tried for months to find out what was wrong. Eventually, neurologists at the University of Washington confirmed his family doctor's diagnosis of Parkinson's.

"At first," Gage said, "I was depressed by the news. We didn't know then what Parkinson's meant." According to Gage and his wife, Judy, the Whitworth community rallied to his aid. "Everyone has been wonderful. Our friends have been very supportive. I would not be able to handle my illness without the love and support of my wife, my family, and many

Christian friends at the college and at our church who are always there when I need them and are constantly praying for me." And during difficult times, a very special friend has come to the rescue.

"Whitworth's Mystery Man has been very generous to us," Gage said. "He's given us little gifts and sent us on fascinating trips, and his generosity to us has raised our spirits and given us some wonderful experiences. We've been able to go places and do things that we'd never have been able to do without his help."

After the diagnosis, Judy Gage became the chief researcher in the family, reading every book, article, and news story she could find that made reference to Gage's disease. She contacted experts, talked with other Parkinson's patients, and kept Gage updated about treatments. He continued to work, continued to monitor his illness, and began taking Sinemet to control the symptoms.

"The first few years," he recalled, "I

could count on the medicine. I'd take it three times a day, and it gave me about 90% of my normal function. At that time, though the thought of the disease's progression depressed me, and though I continued to have problems with sleep and with relatively minor muscular deficits, I was glad that most of the effects of my illness could be controlled with medication."

As the disease continued its course, the medicine became less effective. Though Gage has been spared Parkinson's characteristic tremors, he experiences a loss of small motor control, slowness of motion, rigidity and stiffness. "Also, the right side of my back and my right leg spasm, making it difficult to sit or walk," he said.

"Now I take the medicine seven or eight times each day," Gage said, "and it's hard to know just how it will affect me. Sometimes it doesn't kick in for quite a while, and that's hard — because I try to time it so that it will be working when I'm in the classroom. If

it doesn't take effect, it's sometimes difficult for me to stand, because of the pain, or to sit for more than just a few minutes. And if I'm using the chalkboard, I find that my writing becomes more labored if the medicine isn't working."

"My students say that I still write too fast [on the board]," Gage said. "I smile and tell them, 'You should have seen me when I was the fastest chalk in the land!'"

When the medicine is working, Gage said, "Sometimes I'm higher than a kite. I have lots of involuntary movement, I speak rapidly, I'm very animated until the Sinemet starts to wear off. And sometimes, when I get really high, I feel even lower after the medication wears off. It's challenging to be alert and to interact socially with students, colleagues and friends." He grinned and said, "Of course, as Judy says, I've always had trouble with that. I came to terms a long time ago with the knowledge that I'm the quintessential math nerd. I'm probably hap-



Gage, who calls himself "the quintessential math nerd," specializes in demystifying mathematics for Whitworth students.

piest when my thoughts are caught up with math or computer science."

In the classroom

Always known as a superb teacher, Gage has made some concessions to his disease, but he has worked hard to maintain the quality of his students' classroom experience. "I try to have a backup plan if my medication doesn't kick in," he said. "I have to plan my day more carefully, to prepare for anything that might happen in terms of my health. I've always believed that you should be completely prepared when you go into the classroom — and then you should let things develop spontaneously."

These days, it's more difficult for Gage to allow each class to unfold naturally. "I prepare extensive class handouts to give to the students, and I use overhead transparencies for class presentations," he said. "The good part of this is that I'm very well prepared for class. The downside is that it's more difficult to be spontaneous."

In addition to his meticulous preparation, Gage employs student teaching assistants to help him with classroom tasks. "With the loss of small-motor control, clerical tasks are often difficult to perform," he said. "The TA's who work with me take care of those jobs. They're great."

Gage's TA's collect, grade and return assignments, and answer questions about the previous night's homework. According to Gage, their assistance is invaluable, and the TA's profit from the work, as well. "They gain teaching experience as they respond to students' questions," he said. "I critique their performance and answer questions that they find difficult, and with the mechanics out of the way, I am free to focus on important new concepts each period."

Current teaching assistant Sara Moore has learned much from Gage. "He's a wonderful teacher," she said. "He worries about his effectiveness as a teacher because of his illness, but I've known him for two years and I haven't seen any drop-off in quality in the classroom." According to Moore, Gage's patience and methodi-

cal approach make him one of Whitworth's most popular and respected professors: "Everybody tries to get into his classes and loves having him as a teacher because he understands teaching and his students understand him. He does everything step by step, builds slowly, responds very well to questions. He can answer any math question you can come up with."

Former student Dan Krantz, now a software engineer with Olivetti, concurs with Moore's assessment of Gage's strengths. "He's obviously a great teacher, but his influence goes way beyond his classroom lectures," Krantz said. "I remember the day he was diagnosed: Halfway through class he looked puzzled, stopped for a moment to tell us what he had found out, asked us to pray with him, and continued with his lecture. He shared that with us, and I'll never forget it."

Andy Lau, another Whitworth alum, at whose wedding Howard Gage served as best man, also values this most human side of the man behind the lectern: "When I arrived at Whitworth I was a confused international student, all alone," Lau said. "Aside from all the things Howard did to help me succeed academically, he and Judy took me under their wings and treated me like family. They *were* my family at Whitworth."

In addition to his reputation as an outstanding teacher and mentor, Gage is known as an innovator in his department and throughout the Whitworth community. According to Associate Dean Tammy Reid, "Howard's influence in the college goes far beyond his own classroom. A decade ago he wrote Whitworth's first computer grant for the Education Department so that future K-12 teachers would learn technology. Last year, during his sabbatical, he studied calculus reform, got interested in collaborative teaching, and started a faculty study group on pedagogy. And along with fellow faculty members Bill Johnson [who also suffers from Parkinson's] and Jay Kendall [a victim of multiple sclerosis], he's been helping the college with issues surround-

ing the Americans with Disabilities Act, making suggestions from his own experience. It's hard to know exactly where Howard will contribute next."

Provost Ken Shipps also appreciates Gage's enterprise. "Howard never stops supporting our community, actively thinking of ways to teach students better and suggesting ways to improve Whitworth," Shipps said. "Now we search for ways to support him as he continues to cope with Parkinson's disease."

The community's support is important to Gage. For, despite the fact that five years of Parkinson's have not compromised his ongoing contributions to the college, Gage worries — with good reason. What does the future hold? How long will he be able to continue his work at Whitworth?

An innovative, but risky, treatment

Recent developments in Parkinson's treatment may hold the answer. Last spring a network television newsmagazine did a story on a new surgical treatment for Parkinson's disease. This procedure, called a pallidotomy, has been proven to relieve significantly the symptoms of some Parkinson's sufferers.

Gage, who along with his wife, Judy, has researched the surgery extensively, provided an overview of this radical treatment: "Because a person with Parkinson's doesn't produce enough dopamine, the electrical signals from deep in the brain, in the area called the globus pallidus, become either inactive or garbled and overactive, causing lack of movement or overactivity."

According to Gage, "The surgeon attempts to correct this by making lesions in the internal segment of the globus pallidus to quiet the signals. This involves drilling a hole in the skull, inserting a small probe, then heating the probe to destroy the targeted cells." The patient is awake during the procedure to allow the surgeon to monitor the effects of the surgery. If all goes well, the improvement can be dramatic. But a failed pallidotomy can result

in blindness, brain damage or even death. The potential benefits are significant; the risks are real.

And could this operation cure Howard Gage? "No," said Gage, "there is no cure. But it should improve symptomatic problems such as slowness of movement, rigidity, loss of small motor control and involuntary movement." Combined with medication, the surgery could grant Gage's fondest hope: to continue his career until he reaches normal retirement age. And so he and his wife made plans for him to undergo the surgery in January 1996. But then they uncovered information that put their plans on hold.

A difficult delay

As they made early preparations for their January trip, Judy Gage's ongoing research yielded some distressing data concerning the surgeon who would perform the procedure. According to several reliable sources, some of the facts concerning the surgeon's failure rates had not come to light, and there were questions about whether the latest electronic monitoring devices used during the surgery were necessary.

According to Gage, "We felt that God was behind our plans — that he had opened doors for us that would not have been opened if it weren't his will for me to have the operation." The realization that the operation would be delayed, and that new plans would have to be made, was difficult to accept.

"One of the places we're considering for the operation is Sweden," he said, "because that's where the surgery was developed." They are

currently talking with the experts and reading everything they can find concerning a number of North American medical centers where the surgery is now being performed.

Even if he schedules the surgery quickly, Gage doesn't know what to expect following the operation. "I most fear that it will be unsuccessful and that I won't be able to continue my work," he says. "But God has opened doors before; I believe he's just preparing me for what's coming next."



"I have tried to see how God could use my illness for good."

"I am blessed."

Despite his uncertainty about the future, Howard Gage considers himself a lucky man. His faith carried him through his initial depression and the tough times that followed. It sustains him now. "I do not know," he says, "how people face a chronic disease without a strong Christian faith."

Despite the difficult days and his occasional feelings of "Why me?" Gage has found his faith strengthened and his relationship with Christ intensified as his disease has progressed. Whitworth President Bill Robinson sees what Gage's faith has meant to him — and to those who know him: "Everyone knows that Howard Gage is a brilliant mathematician and a wonderful teacher," he said, "but where I stand in absolute awe of Howard is in his love for God and his love for others. He is the campus guru on what it means to be a Christian."

Gage has no plans to give up his fight against Parkinson's, but as he wages that battle he places his future in God's hands. "We have an all-powerful God who could heal me in an instant if he chose to do so," Gage said. "Since he has not chosen to do so, I have tried to see how God could use my illness for good. And most of the time I have been able to handle my situation positively."

And he tries, Gage said, to keep one thought in mind even when the effects of his disease threaten to overwhelm him: "I remind myself that even if I don't have the operation, or even if I have it and it fails, I have been blessed," he said. "I have a wonderful, supportive wife. My two kids (Brian, '91, and Julianne,

'95) have graduated from Whitworth and are out making a difference in the world. For the last 27 years of my life, I have had the chance to do exactly what I wanted to do, in exactly the place I would have chosen. How many people can say that? I know how blessed I am."

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Get the goods

Q. What do birthday cakes, balloon bouquets, Ballard sweat-shirts, license plate frames and reunion offerings have in common? **A.** They all help support the Alumni Centennial Scholarship Fund. And the good news is, the fund has reached endowment status of \$25,000 and is now producing a scholarship for a Whitworth student. The fund-raising activities of the Alumni Office, such as the birthday service to which parents subscribe for their students and the sale of alumni license plate frames, are the source of funding for the Centennial Fund, which was started in 1990. We'll continue to add to the total in the future so that more and larger awards can be made. Thanks for your support!

Alumni Directory

"It's wonderful!" "The amount of data is enormous!" "I sat down and read it for more than two hours." Those are some of the remarks we've received with the publication of the 1995 Whitworth Alumni Directory. Everyone who returned an alumni survey should have received a copy in late summer. Instead of going to a professional directory company, we handled all the details from data entry to publication proofs ourselves to ensure a quality product. From all indications, we succeeded. Our sincere thanks to all those who included donations with their surveys. We received almost enough to pay for the printing, and for that we are grateful.

Reunions were tops

The Alumni Office was host to two class reunions this summer. We were blessed with good weather and the campus wore its summer best. Cards and letters after the events tell us they were some of the most successful ever held. More reunions are scheduled — see you there!

— Florence Young
Alumni Assistant

Whitworthians honored in their fields

By Florence Young

Two Whitworthians were recently honored for their extraordinary talents in their respective professions.

High school English literature teacher **Barbara L. Murray, '83**, was chosen Oregon's 1995 Teacher of the Year and selected to receive a Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award, with a cash prize of \$25,000.

Barbara thanked us for being interested in "the events of my life," and said, "I feel like my passion for literature and for making meaning in our lives came directly from my years around the Loop and in classes with the likes of **Laura Bloxham, Leonard Oakland, Phil Eaton, Dean Ebner** and **Lew Archer**. It was **Di and Bruce Murphy** who really encouraged me to become a teacher (after I had graduated from Whitworth. . .). Over the past ten years a



Barbara L. Murray, '83

few of my students have gone to Whitworth and they speak with the same exuberance that I felt when I was there."

Asked what she intended to do with the money, Barbara said it needed to be something "worthwhile" and she'd use part to reward the wonderful English Department at West Linn (Ore.) High. But she also admitted she'd treat herself to a week in her favorite city — London — just before Christmas.

Lisa Berglund, '89, is "a musician, a poet and an artist with a camera.

At 28, she is the first woman photographer to be named National Press Photographer Association Television News Photographer of the Year," according to the NPPA magazine, *News Photographer*.

She began working in television in 1990 at KXLY in Spokane, moved on to Tampa, Fla., then to Minneapolis, and landed in San Diego in mid-1994. She has already won numerous awards in her short career, including two Emmys.

Berglund was a religious communications major at Whitworth with a minor in music; she says that influences her work. A piece of music has a beginning, a middle and an end and a beat or rhythm throughout, and that's what the experts say Lisa's stories have in abundance.

Congratulations to both Barbara and Lisa. We're proud you're Whitworthians!



Lisa Berglund, '89, poses with her gear.

Whitworth names Wisenor alumni director

Tad Wisenor, '89, is making the switch from working with Whitworth College's students of the future to working with the students of its past.

The college has appointed Wisenor, formerly the assistant director of Admissions, as the new director of Alumni Relations, Whitworth President **Bill Robinson** has announced.

Wisenor, who begins his new duties this month, succeeds **Paul Viren**, '78, who resigned last year after eight years as the college's alumni director to take a job with the Principal Financial Group. Robinson said the primary focus of the new alumni director's position will be to strengthen and expand alumni ties to the college. "In his first few years on the job, Tad will focus on alumni services and relationships, rather than fund raising," Robinson said. "He will also focus on deepening the ties between the college and its younger alumni. Tad will do a great job in building relationships with this group and with alumni of all ages."

Wisenor, who majored in English



Wisenor

literature at Whitworth, sees his new position as a natural extension of the work he has done in Admissions over the last three years, and he's looking forward to the challenge.

Wisenor said he will continue the strong tradition of alumni reunions during the summer and fall. "Large groups of Whitworth graduates have had wonderful opportunities to return to cam-

pus to renew old friendships with one another and the college. I want Whitworthians of all ages to feel welcome and excited about returning to campus and having a chance to see all the improvements here. They have much to be proud of."

As one who loves to talk about Whitworth College, Wisenor can't wait to begin forging a stronger tie between alumni and their alma mater. "I've really learned how to put my passion for Whitworth's mission into words," he said. "Everyone has his or her own memories from college, but I believe that the underlying mission that drives Whitworth College is shared by all graduates."

Whitworth alumni can expect to hear from Wisenor soon.

But in the meantime, he says he would love to hear from alumni — especially any suggestions they might have for future alumni programming. He can be reached at 1-800-532-4668, or by e-mail at twisenor@eve.whitworth.edu.

Hernandez impresses Pavarotti

Whitworth alum **Frank Hernandez**, '93, was recently named an international winner in the Luciano Pavarotti International Vocal Competition in Philadelphia. In a televised concert with Pavarotti and other prizewinners, Hernandez sang two tenor arias and was



Hernandez

praised for his technique by opera's current reigning tenor. According to one source, Pavarotti called Hernandez "the next million-dollar tenor," though the Whitworth alumnus has concentrated on baritone parts throughout his young career. As the result of his contest triumph, Hernandez, who is currently participating in an apprenticeship program with the Houston Grand Opera, will appear with Pavarotti in a future concert or opera production.

Ann Kennaly steps down

Ann Kennaly, director of Alumni Activities, retired from Whitworth College on July 31.

Kennaly, whose 15 years at Whitworth included 12 in the Alumni Office, also served as fine arts tour coordinator. Her encyclopedic knowledge of Whitworth's alumni and her organizational skills will be sorely missed.

According to Vice President for Development **Jim Ferguson**, the college will also miss her personal touch: "Ann just provided such wonderful service

for our alumni," he said. "That kind of dedication is hard to find." Kennaly and her husband, Gary, are now living in Lewiston, Idaho, enjoying the proximity of family and the absence of winter snow.

Whitworth wishes the Kennalys a happy and healthy retirement.



Kennaly

Scheduled reunions

Dates are set for reunions for the next few years, so check them out, write them down, put in for your vacation now and plan to join your classmates on the Whitworth campus!

1996

- Heritage Day for Class of 1946 and 50-Plus - May 18-19
- 40-year reunion for Classes of '55, '56, '57 - May 31 - June 2
- 35-year reunion for Classes of '60, '61, '62 - June 14-16
- 20-year reunion for Classes of '75, '76, '77 - June 28-30

1997

- Heritage Day for Class of 1947 and 50-Plus - May 17-18
- 45-year reunion for Classes of '51, '52, '53 - June 13-15
- 25-year reunion for Classes of '71, '72, '73 - June 27-29

See you there!

CLASS NOTES

'37 Rev. **Ralph** and **Viola Shanks** are very proud of their three grandchildren, who are graduates of UC-Berkeley, San Francisco State University, and Dartmouth.

'39 At age 77, **Gertrude Stock** reports that her substitute teaching is slowing down! She and her husband, **Lafe**, are supporting three of their college-aged grandchildren.

'44 **Florence (Reynolds)** and **Eldon Sayre** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 8. After 32 years of missionary service in Zimbabwe and 13 years in Christian education at home, they are now in full retirement. Gardening, fishing, and frequent family gatherings keep them young.

'45 **Jack** and **Joyce Starrett** enjoyed their 50th wedding anniversary with a stay at Northwest Interlude, a bed and breakfast in Port Orchard, Wash., owned and operated by **Francis L. Scott**, '44, and **Barbara B. Cozad**. **Bruce** and **Helen (Bovee)**, '46) **Finleyson** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary

on June 22. The family gathered Aug. 27 at Lancaster Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Calif., to see them renew their vows with their children and grandchildren as attendants.

'48 **Nancy (McFarlane)** and **Bruce Stromme** continue to enjoy retirement and the beautiful Pacific Northwest. They keep busy with four children, 11 grandchildren and church activities.

'49 **Marian (Venn)** and **Raymond ('50) Klefstad** couldn't make their 45-year class reunion in June, but they sent a photo from a Hawaiian vacation and a letter to all. **Shirley (Rosenkranz)** and **Howard Simmonds** sold their house in Rio Rico, Ariz., and are now full-time RV-ers, traveling in their new fifth-wheel trailer.

'50 **Dick** and **Ardith (Moberly)**, '53) **Klein** spent the summer in Metlacatla, Alaska, where Dick substituted in the pulpit at Metlacatla Presbyterian Church, located on Annette Island in southern Alaska. They returned to their home in Ephrata, Wash., in August. **Don** and **Ruth (Wimpy)**, '51) **Smith** live in Spring Valley, Calif. Don retired in 1982 after teaching high school for 31 years. He has just completed



Gwendolene (Lobdell), '45) and **Edward Wittman** smile for the camera as they enjoy the festivities on Heritage Day 1995.

a four-year term as trustee for the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District and is the San Diego County chairman for the Christian Coalition. The Smiths have 3 daughters and 5 granddaughters. **J. Graley Taylor** now lives in Redmond, Wash., and owns a media production company.

'51 **Nina** and **James Tone** are retired and live in Bloomington, Minn., where Nina is president of Women Aglow and serves on the board of their church's senior group. She also edits the newsletter.

'52 **Florence "Flossie" (Jones) Holman** has retired after 14 years as office manager of Northminster Presbyterian Church in Sacramento, Calif., where **Leola (Kirby)**, '50) and **Granger ('51) Davies** provide lay leadership. **George** and **Judy Wortley** of Clovis, Calif., have quit paid employment to be faith missionaries with Crown Ministries Inc. George is the central California director for the firm. **Betty** and **Richard ('55) Winchell** are happy to report that they are retired again. The Winchells reside in Portland, Ore.

'53 **Dr. William McCullough** is a practicing surgeon in New Haven, Conn., and is on the Yale Medical School clinical faculty. He and his wife, **Barbara**, recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. Their son, **James**, received his MBA from Columbia University.

'54 **Robert** and **Carol Goodale** retired from teaching six years ago and are active in Columbia Presbyterian Church in Vancouver, Wash. Their son is a minister and their daughter is a first-grade teacher. **Barney** and **Joyce (Dudeck) Beeksmma** celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in September 1994. Barney was elected to the Washington State Legislature in November and is chairman of the board of Interest Savings Bank. They welcomed two more grandchildren into their hearts. **Jack Bishop** is traveling throughout the country, conducting computer training for mortgage quality control departments.

'55 **Della** and **Robert Johnson**, of Durango, Colo., happily report that "retirement has begun!" They plan to enjoy whatever leisure and service activities come their way. **Janet (Williams) Jongeward** is retired after almost 40 years in elementary education, specializing in music and drama. Her husband, **Ron**,

IN MEMORIAM

Charles Ainley, '51, died in Spokane on May 15 at the age of 66. Chuck taught mathematics at Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane Community College, and here at Whitworth, and was the Math Department chair at Spokane Falls Community College from 1964 to 1978. A member of Life Center Foursquare Church, he is survived by his wife of 45 years, **Ginny**, '49; sons, **Greg**, **David**, and **Warren**, '85; mother, **Vera**; brothers, **Rev. William**, '49, **Robert**, '53, and **Ben**; sister, **Bette (Ainley)**, '57) **Grier**; and seven grandchildren.

Erika Birnbaums, '61, died of pneumonia on Jan. 30 at the age of 92. Erika and her husband, **Karlis**, came to Spokane in 1950 after escaping from Europe during the World War II occupations by German and Russian forces. A language professor at Whitworth until her retirement in the early 1970s, she was much loved by students, colleagues, family, and an international group of friends that included many from her native Latvia. Erika is survived by a brother, **Paulis Cielavs**; her son and daughter, **Andrejs Birnbaums** and **Anita (Birnbaums)**, '66) **Roark**; and four grandchildren.

Mildred Clearwaters, '66, died on July 16 at the age of 87. Mildred was a special reading teacher in Spokane, retiring in 1974, and a member of Millwood Community Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband of 63 years, **Willis Clearwaters**.

Harry M. Crumbaker, '75, died on June 10 at the age of 87. Harry served in the Army from 1943 to 1945; he then worked for the Washington Department of Employment Security for 27 years, retiring in 1972. He is survived by his wife, **Audrey**, daughter **Claudia**, son **Larry**, stepsister **Wanda**, and four grandchildren.

Aldena Lauten, '40, died on June 3 at age 80. She was a nurse at the Spokane VA Hospital for many years. She is survived by three sisters.

Christine McDonald, '36, died in Mullen, Idaho, on Sept. 8 following a stroke. She retired in August from a teaching career, and was active in sports and the American Sunday School Union. Christine is survived by several nieces.

Irvin Potter, '41, died in Kingston, Wash., on Oct. 2 at the age of 75. Irvin served during of World War II in the U.S. Navy and was a retired Naval Reserve Commander. He was also a retired construction engineer for King County, and busied himself with many volunteer activities. He is survived by his wife, **Velma (Moos)**, '41; daughters, **Jan (Potter)**, '66) **Edwards**, and **Eileen Farley**; sons, **Stephen** and **Edward**; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

John Schuler, '48, died on April 16. John was an elementary teacher in Spokane School District 81 for 22 years, retiring in 1978. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Gideons International, and Spokane Radio Amateurs. John is survived by two aunts.

Mary Barbara Stark, '65, died on July 27. After retiring from 20 years of teaching kindergarten in Sacramento, Calif., Mary volunteered her time to education in various Sacramento organizations. She was designated one of former President Bush's Thousand Points of Light for her community service. She is survived by her brothers **William** and **Brenton Stark**, and by numerous nieces and nephews.

'57, is a senior systems analyst with a data processing company that provides computer services for several banks in Hawaii; his avocations are as a restaurant pianist and a college instructor, and he is listed in *Who's Who in America*. Ron is looking forward to retirement; he and Janet will probably return to Washington.

'56 **Rev. Walter and Esther (Roulet, '55) Johnson** are active in programs for the blind and do a lot of RV traveling. They have 3 grandchildren, and another one on the way. **Barbara (Hughes) Herzog** has retired from the preschool she founded at Rose Hill Presbyterian Church in Kirkland, Wash. She is also busy with the choir and the bell choir at Rose Hill. She has two 3-year-old grandsons, and continues to be involved with preschoolers.

'58 **Bruce Ackley** retired from First Interstate Bank of California. He and his wife, Lorraine, have moved to Flagstaff, Ariz., where Bruce co-owns Guardian Appraisal Service Inc. **Mary VanHorton** is the owner and operator of Multnomah Village Inn Bed & Breakfast in Portland, Ore. After 30 years of teaching disabled children, **Harry Cobb** will retire at the end of the year.

'59 "A Vision of Passage," an exhibition of drawings and paintings by **Ben Frank Moss**, was displayed in the art gallery at Messiah College in Grantham, Penn. **Rev. John** and **Jayne Gunn** are retired and living in Carmichael, Calif.

'60 **Richard** and **Fay Frost** have lived in Spokane for 30 years. Dick quit teaching to pursue his own business, Frost & Frost Entertainment, 26 years ago. He also performs feats of magic at state and county fairs across the country. The Frosts have four children and three grandchildren, including Whitworth grads **Richard, '85**, and **Mark, '89**. **Paul Headland** continues to teach for Wycliffe Bible Translators, training missionary candidates in Bible translation principles. He and his wife, Edna, live in Dallas, Texas. For five weeks this summer, **Roberta Nicholson** traveled in France and Scotland. **Thomas Black** has been the administrator of Eastside Christian School in Bellevue, Wash., since '92. His wife, **Verna (Stillman, '61)** is a medical transcriptionist. **Dotti (Maloof) Garton** checked in from La Jolla, Calif.,

Members of the Classes of 1969, '70 and '71 gather in the shade at Ballard Hall to reminisce and renew friendships at the 25-year class reunion.



where she and her husband, Ronn, are busy with church and mission work just across the border in Tijuana. Their daughter, Mary, is a flight attendant. With inexpensive fares available for family members, Dotti warns, "Change the sheets; that's us coming through the door!"

'61 **Theodore Clark** has moved to a new home in Spokane. **Elizabeth Carroll** has taught in Joint School District #41 in St. Maries, Idaho, for 35 years.

'63 **Leon** and **Clarice Ross** celebrated their 50th anniversary at a reception May 16. **Walter "Spike" Grosvenor** was featured in a March 25 article in the Spokesman-Review "Valley Voice" section concerning the stained glass windows that he has made for Millwood Presbyterian Church. Spike continues to teach art at Whitworth. **Beth Parker** and **Kent Busch** were married in Portland, Ore., on Mar. 22.

'64 **Marge Fariss** is the new club champion for the Hansen Dam Women's Golf Club; she represented the club at the Southern California Women's Masters Tournament this fall. Marge lives in Tujunga, Calif. **Jan (Ensley) Rettig** has been the principal of Moorlands Elementary School in Bothell, Wash., since January 1994. **Marie Crisostomo** is a part-time organist and choir director in Laramie, Wyo. She is looking forward to retiring from the Forest Service in a few years, and spending more time in choral arranging and composition, her first love. She says, "The music faculty at Whitworth set a wonderful example and gave unforgettable inspiration."

Martha Lane is working for Literacy and Evangelism International, developing a Bible-based, multimedia English as a Second Language curriculum for mission groups and ESL instructors around the world.

'65 **Linda Flathers-Parsley** is a third-grade teacher in Leavenworth, Wash. Her interest in genealogy has culminated in the publication of a 400-page family history, and the compilation of a family recipe book. **James Roghair** resigned as pastor of Utqiagvik Presbyterian Church and is in a directed study program at Auburn and Union Seminary. He is also writing a book on the theology of stewardship. He and his new wife, Betsy, are studying Albanian. She's been asked to help the Albanian treasury department, and Jim will be working with the Albanian Presbyterian Church. Jim's son, **Nick**, is a senior at Whitworth.

'66 **Joyce (Porret) Jones** teaches third grade at Kent View Christian School in Kent, Wash. **Bruce McCullough** has been appointed a federal bankruptcy judge in Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Pittsburgh.

'67 **Phyllis (Stalick) Holmes** is serving her first term on the Spokane City Council; she also works as an insurance agent for the Principal Financial Group. She was recently featured in a story in the Spokesman-Review and as the keynote speaker at a Solo Strategies Conference. **Sheila (Cogley) Forsyth** continues to work in the Mukilteo School District, while her husband, **Paul**, is employed in the Edmonds School District. Their sons, **Kirk, '96**, and **Kyle, '00**, attend Whitworth. **Florene Moore** is teaching new employees at Arby's Roast Beef restaurants in Spokane. Her husband, Bill, is a vehicle mechanic for the U.S. Postal Service, and a volunteer fire fighter.

'68 **Dean Jamieson** is teaching in the Edmonds, Wash., school district. He was one of 30 U.S. educators invited to attend the on-site '95 Monticello-Stratford Hall Summer Seminar. Dean also serves as a substitute church organist and as an adjunct professor at Western Washington University. He and his wife, Lela, have two children, Becky, 11, and Gavin, 10. **Jerry L. Van Marter** represented Whitworth at the inauguration of Tom Oates as president of Spalding University. "It was an impressive ceremony and lots of fun." **David and Marilynn Rhodes** live in Castro Valley, Calif. They are proud of their daughter, Erinn, currently attending Whitworth.



Frank ('45) and Beverly Burgess and Anne Fleming helped celebrate Heritage Day as Whitworthians from 50 or more years ago gathered in Warren Hall lounge for lunch.

'70 **Jerry Tighe** is the road and cross-country coordinator and administrative assistant at B.C. Athletics in Vancouver, B.C., Canada. **John D. Henry** has retired as a junior high school principal in the Central Valley School District of Spokane. His wife, **Bernadine, '75**, is a retired kindergarten teacher from Adams Elementary School in Spokane. **Joan C. Butler** is newly employed in the Peninsula School District as an elementary principal. She resides in Gig Harbor, Wash. **Rick and Susan (Emery) Hornor** were featured in a Spokesman-Review article on cross-cultural adoption. The Hornors are the parents of four birth children and three adopted Korean children.

'71 **Karen (Anderson) Poppen** has begun her new job as the principal at Calimesa Elementary School in Calimesa, Calif. **Alice (Boergadine) Oblack** teaches a multi-age elementary class in Mt. Angel, Ore. Her husband, Bob, is a marketing manager at Tektronix, Inc. They have three children: Adam, Tom, and Mary. **Sandy Coopridge** is the athletics director of Wenatchee Valley College and lives in East Wenatchee, Wash.

'72 **Col. Carol (Isaac) Reinecke** serves as special assistant to the chief of the Army Nurse Corps. She and husband, Todd, live in Fort San Houston, Texas. Her nephew, **Jeff Isaac**, graduated from Whitworth in May. **Donna Landon** is divorced and now lives in Granada Hills, Calif.

'73 **Edward and Dana (Seifert, '75) Murphy** live in Tigard, Ore., where Edward is an independent planning consultant and Dana teaches special education. Their children are finding success: Terra attends American University in Washington, D.C., and Derek, 15, has been selected as a Rotary Youth Exchange student to Argentina.

'74 **Randy McGrady-Beach** is pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Reinbeck, Iowa. He's learning all about field preparation and no-till planting. "I never thought I would be putting down roots in the Midwest, but the soil is rich and the sunlight is warm and bright." He and his wife, **Joan McGrady-Beach**, are very proud of son Ian, a fifth grader who recently won second place in an international essay contest. **Lawrence V. Erickson** has retired as sheriff of Spo-

kane County after 32 years and is now the executive director of the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs, in Olympia, Wash. After spending 10 years with the IRS as a tax specialist, **Sylvia Barata** has her own private tax service in Benicia, Calif. She uses modern technology in her 10-year-old business, including braille books, a talking calculator, and a braille computer. **John Sheridan** is the manager of marketing systems for the Marketing Technical Services group at Time Inc. He is also pursuing a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in organ at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. He was named 1995 winner of the Presser Music Award and used the award to carry out research in Germany and Sweden this summer.

'75 **Brett Webb-Mitchell, Ph.D.**, is an assistant professor of Christian Nurture at Duke Divinity School. His second book, *Unexpected Guests at God's Banquet: Welcoming People with Disabilities in the Church*, has just been published. **Larry Calvert** recently left the computer industry and now works as an Herbalife distributor.

'76 **Liz Dooley** and Bruce Abrahamson were married in Eugene, Ore., on Oct. 1, 1994. Liz has a private counseling practice; Bruce is a certified public accountant. **Karen (Myhre)** and Doug **Whittet** are moving to Tinian Island in the Marianas, where Doug will practice dentistry. Karen will teach swimming and sociology part-time at the community college. They have a daughter, Allie. **Carol (Gobrecht) LaRoque** is a canine search specialist for the state of California. She and her boxer, Torrey, are one of seventeen handler/dog teams federally certified to search for survivors in disaster situations. They spent a week in Oklahoma City working in the bombed federal building. Carol and her husband, Rob, live in Los Altos, Calif. **Timothy Docheff** graduated from Pepperdine University with a master's degree in clinical psychology. He is accruing hours towards a license in marriage, family and child counseling and lives in Newport Beach, Calif.

'77 **Mark Cutshall** recently published two books: *Revival Signs*, co-written with Tom Phillips; and *Living a Life that Counts* with Melvin Cheatham. Mark lives in Seattle, Wash. **Connie (Kirkman)** and John

Dunton are the proud parents of Elizabeth Charise, born Feb. 16, "healthy and beautiful." Elizabeth joins sisters Amy and Allison. After receiving a Master of Divinity degree from Bethel Seminary and serving 12 years as a pastor, **Joel P. Reiter** has left the ministry. He now works in the corporate relations department of First Bank System in Minneapolis, Minn.

'78 **Beth Strong** married Leonard Andrews in Colorado Springs on June 11, 1994. They have a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth. **Pam Geddes** left her job as the managing editor of the Lincoln City, Ore., newspaper and works as a publications specialist at Marylhurst College in Lake Oswego, Ore. Logan James was born on April 21 to **Tim and Shelley Reardon**. He joins sisters Elizabeth, 9, Laura, 7, and Victoria, 3. Tim is the technical applications manager for Semitool Inc., in Kalispell, Mont. **Celeste Yamashiroya-Welch** and **James ('80) Welch** live in Los Altos, Calif., and have two children: Matthew, 6, and Kellie, 4. Celeste is a Nordstrom store manager in San Mateo and Jim is a corporate controller for BioCircuits Corp. in Sunnyvale. **Rebecca Dakin** and her husband, Theodore Christman, have moved to Fort Collins, Colo., where Theodore is a medical technologist in the Poudre Valley Hospital.

'79 **Susan Underwood Drake** reports she is living in Portland, Ore., where she and husband Ron have a cedar home on 4.5 acres. "It feels like living in a park!" Susan is busy rearing their two sons, J.B., 13, and Lee, 11, and does marketing and advertising for her mail-order business. Ron is project manager for the West Side Light Rail Project. **Joan and Charlie Birdsell** are living in San Jose, Calif. Joan still works at Hewlett-Packard in the marketing services department. Charlie works as a consultant to radio stations across the country. Daughter Stephanie Renee just celebrated her first birthday at a party that included a performance by her dad's garage band. **Mark N. Johnson**, a self-employed general contractor, has participated in several short-term mission trips to Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Hong Kong and Guatemala, all through the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Hood River, Ore. He and wife Melodi have been married 15 years and have 3 children. **Linda S. Steingraber** is going back to school to pursue a civil engineering degree. **John and Jill (Williams, '80) Bookwalter** visited the Whitworth campus in August. "We were totally impressed with the new student center! Awesome!"

'80 **Casey and Steve Handrop** proudly announce that the entire family (Stephen, 9, Michelle, 7, John, 5, and Andy, 4) attends the Suzuki Violin School. Casey teaches foreign language and English with the Sweetwater School District, and the family lives in Bonita, Calif. **Ed Riley** is an associate professor at Stanford Medical Center and is currently involved in a short-term medical mission project in Nicaragua. Wife **Renee (Gumb, '81) Riley** received a doctorate of ministry from San Francisco Theological Seminary in May. She teaches part-time at SFTS and represented Whitworth at the recent inauguration of the new president of San Jose State University. **Ron Rhinehart** is a controller for the North American operations of Cadence Design Systems and lives in



Retired theatre professor **Pat Stien** surprises **Rick Hornor, '70**, with the presentation of the Whitworth College Alumni Achievement Award during his 25-year reunion banquet.

Mountain View, Calif. **Richard** and **Nina (Ronacher, '81) Gartland** are the proud parents of Colin Jung Taek, born in Seoul, Korea, on Nov. 29, '94, and adopted in March. Colin joins siblings Jake and Kacie.

'81 For the past two years **Debbie Reinwand** has lobbied in Washington, D.C., to permit the drilling of exploratory oil wells in northern Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. **Kelly McEachran** was named New Mexico AA Volleyball Coach of the Year for the second time in four years. His Hope Christian School team won the AA state championship with a 22-0 record. He and wife **Ann (Burnett, '83)** live in Albuquerque. **Marie Evans** is working as a high-school-youth transition specialist, helping students integrate into the community. She is also the head volleyball coach at Corvallis High School in Corvallis, Ore. **Patricia (Welch)** and **Patrick Balestrieri**, Arlington, Va., welcomed new daughter Clara Elizabeth, born April 21, into the family. She joins sister Katie, 4. In June, **Mark W. Jennings** received a Doctor of Ministry degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He is pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Richland, Mich. **Chris Frimoth** and his wife are expecting a baby, due Feb. 6, 1996. The new arrival will join sister Aubrey Estelle. **Andrea Lairson** and **Robert Gomulkiewicz** are proud to announce the birth of daughter Katherine Grace on Oct. 29, 1994. She joins her sister, Abigail Jean, 2. Andrea has taken a break from the private practice of law to stay at home with the girls. **Scott Anderson** is the director of choral activities at Idaho State University. In September, ISU hosted a high school invitational choral festival with guest conductor Weston Noble. Next spring, the chamber choir will tour Europe under Scott's direction. **Lynne Frease** and **Kevin McMahan** announce the arrival of two new sons in the past year. Kory Won Sang, born June 2, 1994, in Seoul, South Korea, became part of the McMahan home on Nov. 4, 1994. Trevor Steven was born June 30, 1995, in Seattle, Wash.

'82 **Tamara Elliot** is taking a new career path by pursuing a master's degree in theology at Fuller Seminary's School of Psychology. **Brian and Ingrid (Anderson) Dodd** live in Antioch, Calif., with their two children, ages 8 and 6. Brian completed his doctorate in New Testament Studies at the University of Sheffield, England. He is now the pastor of Antioch United Methodist Church and will be an adjunct professor of New Testament for Fuller Seminary's Bay Area extension. His newly published book is *The Problem of Paul*. Ingrid was a copy editor for Sheffield Academic Press, and she teaches English as a Second Language. **Teresa and Brian Burnett** adopted a son, born Feb. 18, 1994. Teresa is enjoying a break from her work as a dietitian to be a full-time mom. Joshua Richard was born on June 20, 1994, to **Susan (Jeffreys)** and **Steve Vinton**. The family lives in Wyoming, Mich. **Kim M. (McCray) Carnazzola, M.D.**, and husband Amerigo have an 18-month-old son named Derick. Kim works as an acute care center physician full-time and has arranged her schedule so she can spend time at home with Derick. Amerigo is assistant professor of anatomy at the National College of Chiropractic. "With joy and thanksgiving," **David and Tracy Williams** announce the birth of Jonathan David on May 3. David finished his master's



Twenty years of friendship — From left, '79 alums **Sharon Stratton, Linda Steingraber, Julie (Von Laven) Canan, and Corinne (Parkinson) Thompson** celebrate their friendship with a trip to Hawaii. The four were dormmates in Arend Hall in 1975-76, and have since met twice a year for weekend getaways.

degree through Northwest Nazarene College in June, and continues to teach first grade in Walla Walla, Wash. Tracy was in charge of the Mentor Teacher Program for Walla Walla Public Schools this year. She received her master's degree from NNC in 1993, along with her administrative credential. **Dominic Quinzon** participates in a contemporary worship group at the First Church of the Nazarene and lives in Tulare, Calif. **Charles** and **Ann Lewis** are beginning their eighth year as co-pastors at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Enumclaw, Wash. They have two boys, Daniel, 7, and Andrew, 4.

'83 **David** and **Karen (Mueller) Erickson** continue to call the Tri-Cities home. David is in his 12th year with Westinghouse Hanford, and Karen has spent the last 10 years with the Senior Nutrition Program. Their joys are in their new house, recent membership at Westside Church, four-wheeling and mountain biking. David "The Toolman" enjoys working in his shop. Karen is editor of the local hiking club's newsletter and sells her own handcrafted note cards locally. **Cara (Braunger) Fong** finished her master's degree in computer science at Washington State University in December 1994. "It took six years and seemed like forever!" **George Benson** teaches second grade in the Bend, Ore., School District. He reports that he took an incredible two-month trip to Southeast Asia this summer. **Bob Bowling** produced a documentary for a Holocaust survivor, and travelled to Bergen-Belsen, Auschwitz, and a small town in Romania. He also produced a short video for Young Life in Naples, Italy. **Anna Morrison** is completing a doctorate in counseling psychology from Washington State University and moved to Springfield, Mo., where she teaches counseling at Southwest Missouri State University. **Cynthia H. Tidd** is a special education teacher in Auburn, Calif. She and her husband, Mark, have two children, Melissa, 5, and Travis, 3. After 3 years as director of development at The Boys and Girls Aid Society in Portland, Ore., **Lori Cloninger** has accepted a similar position at the Institute for Hearing and Speech at Oregon Health Sciences University. She reports, "I'm looking forward to the new challenges and am happy to be able to stay in Portland, where I'm just getting the hang of gardening in my yard and getting on and off the bridges over the Willamette." **Iris (Kroehler)** and

Ted Eimon had a baby! Ford was born on April 11, and joins Bridge. **Marla J. Reyburn** is currently in Cairo, Egypt, training teachers at Cairo University's Faculty of Commerce. She is sponsored by the binational Fulbright Commission and USAID. **Toni Swanson-DeCarteret** is a surgical assistant at St. Francis Hospital in Federal Way, Wash. On April 11, she gave birth to Anna Rene, who joins sister McKenna, 2. Toni and her husband, Scott, live in Auburn, Wash. **Linda (Gillingham) Sciaroni** is the director of Assessment and Standards for Science in the schools of Alhambra, Calif.

'84 **Julie (Marsh)** and **Gerald Hoodenpyl** live in Portland, Ore., where Julie is a full-time homemaker. They have two children: Halden, 4, and Tait, 1. **Ray Peters** is the head coach of the women's basketball team at Saint Martin's College in Lacey, Wash. This year, the Saints won their first-ever PNWAC championship. **Kitti C. (Rockstrom) Korntved** is expecting her first child any day now. She and her husband Ed call Nampa, Idaho, home. **Troy** and **Karen Williamson** live in Cedar Park, Texas, and have three little ones: Lucas, 8, Tyler, 6, and Emily, 6 months. **Ellen (Greenough)** and **Paul Fredericks** had a baby girl on May 5: Nicole Donnelle joins Heather, 3. Paul is a solo pastor in western Pennsylvania and Ellen is a full-time mom and part-time aerobics instructor. **Linda Mega** is enjoying being a substitute teacher, working toward a master's degree, and raising three kids, ages 8, 5, and 2. **Laura (Hendrick) Kevghas** is vice president of a mergers and acquisitions firm in Boston. She and her husband, Craig, have two beautiful daughters: Lindsay, 5, and Halie, 2. **Rebekah (Enos)** and **Mike Henckel** have recently moved to Walla Walla, Wash., with their two children, Allison and Ellaina. Mike has taken a new position as a job planner with Color Press in College Place, Wash.

'85 **Elizabeth (Elam)** and **Ed Bell** are pleased with the arrival of their first child, Zachary Edward, born May 5. Ed has completed his doctoral degree in university administration and Elizabeth is a full-time mom. **Jon J. Dyer**, of Kirkland, Wash., received an MBA degree from The Darden School at the University of Virginia in May. He works as a sales representative with Otis Elevator Co. in Los Angeles. **Lenore (Bishop)** and **Mark Carroll** celebrate the birth

of their daughter, Grace Claire, born in Boston on May 28. Grace joins a brother, Dylan, 2. **Cynthia "Choch" Martin-Canne** married Specialist First Class Michael Canne on May 27. They live in Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, where "Choch" owns and manages Bumblebee Auto Detailing. Mike is the director of the state Youth Challenge Program with the Army National Guard. **Denise A. Hanson** was promoted from director of human resources to chief of the Human Resources Office for California Schools of Professional Psychology. **Richard A. Frost** left Kaiser Medical Center in Oakland, Calif., to move to Spokane with his wife, Jennifer, and daughter, China, 5. He is now a podiatrist and surgeon at the Spokane Foot Clinic and a staff member of all hospitals in the Spokane area. **Margaret A. Fowler** is an artist and art therapist in Orange County, Calif. She is teaches art therapy at Biola University, and lectures to businesses and social service leaders on the subject. Margaret is also starting her own small business selling artwork. She says, "I miss the beauty of Spokane and long to relocate up north someday!" Amber and Allison, **Shawnie (Rosenquist)** and **Steven ('88) Lewey's** daughters, announce the birth of baby brother Jonathan Terrence on Jan. 29. The family lives in Spokane, and Steve works for Seafirst Bank. **Jay Ratcliffe** is a senior project leader for IDX Corp. He specializes in software and business consulting for managed care associations, HMOs and hospitals. His wife, **Jennifer (Verdier, '86)**, graduated from a seven-year M.D./Ph.D. program at Tufts University in Boston in May. She is now enrolled at the University of California-San Francisco, in another seven-year combined obstetrics/gynecology residency program and reproductive endocrinology/infertility fellowship. Jennifer was the only person in the country chosen for the program this year. **Meg Sparling** was married to David Merida on July 1. The couple lives in Denver, Colo.

'86 Pamela (Young) and James **Ziegler** are the proud parents of James Edward Ziegler III, born Jan. 17. Pamela is self-employed as a certified billing specialist, doing billing for doctors out of her home. James is the assistant service manager at a car dealership in Aliso Viejo, Calif. **Carolyn Sue (Stallings)** and Michael **Seepe** are now stationed in Guam, where Carolyn works at the U.S. Naval Hospital. She recently passed her exam into the American Board of Family Practice. They welcomed their son, Andrew Charles, into the family on Dec. 10, 1994. **Carolyn Ward** is enjoying being a career employee for the United Postal Service. She and her husband, Mark, have two children: Marissa, 5, and David, 2. The family is pleased with their new home in Spokane. Connor Kamm Smith is the newest member of the **Stacey Kamm** and Shaun Smith family. He was born on Nov. 29, 1994. **Janet** and the **Rev. Steven Olmstead** live in Milwaukie, Ore., and have three children: Jacob, Lindy and Jana. Steve is pastor at Oak Hills Presbyterian Church, and Janet teaches sign language at the community college.

'87 Karen (White) Robel received her master's degree in Education through Lesley College in '93. She is job-shares in a multi-age classroom. She and her husband, Vince, live in West Seattle and have a daughter, Natalie, born on June 6, 1994.



Armand "Boo" and Andrea (Warner, '89) Boatman moved into their new home in Gig Harbor, Wash. Andrea works for Hillhaven, and Boo works for State Farm Insurance. Boo was recently awarded the Wags Bagley trophy for his outstanding volunteer service with the Fox Island Orchestra. Boo plays the bassoon.

Sandi (Wastradowski) and Steve **Howland** welcomed their first child, Scott Alexander, in January. The family lives in Everett, Wash. **Kathleen** and **Richard Tingstad** live in Anchorage, Alaska. Rick is in the Air Force; Katy is an at-home mom for Tylor, 6, Taber, 4, and Elijah, 2. **Tom Ellis** was married to Oksu Han at his home church, Westwood Christian Assembly in Seattle, on March 11. He is in his final year at the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary, and Oksu is studying to be an elementary school teacher. **Chip Kimball** received his doctorate in instructional technology from the University of Southern California. He directs technology efforts for 180 restructuring schools in Calif. His wife, **Cheryl (Hicks, '88)** is a labor and delivery nurse in Fresno. Their daughter, Emilie, is finishing kindergarten, and their adopted daughter, Alexis, is 2. **Victoria (Smith) Eaton** teaches third grade at Nashoba Brooks School in Concord, Mass. She and her husband, **Mark**, live in Brookline.

'88 David Anderson is a company commander at Fort Hood, Texas. He and his wife, Suzanne, were eagerly awaiting the arrival of their first child in October. **Beth** and Michael **Griffin** announce the birth of a daughter, Kylie, born March 25. **Mark A. Frost** left his position as accountant at ITRON to begin his new business, Frost Construction, in Spokane. Mark loves being his own boss. "The hours are long, but rewarding!" Philadelphia, Penn., was the setting of the nuptials of **Lana M. Howe** and John L. Aris on Sept. 2. They met while working in their church's homeless ministry. **Robin W. (Worrell) Virgin** graduated from medical school in June, and began a residency in family medicine at Southwest Washington Medical Center in Vancouver, Wash. She and her husband, Jim, welcomed a daughter, Kendra Skye, on April 20. **Peggy (Wilde)** and **L. Alan ('89) Beck** announce the birth of their first child, David Alan, on Dec. 15, 1994. **Laurena A. Ketzler-Kerber** is pursuing a MBA degree from the Stern School of Busi-

ness at New York University. She commutes from Princeton, N.J., where her husband, Keith, is in his second year of the Master of Divinity program at Princeton Theological Seminary. Both plan to graduate in May. They recently spent time with **Kendra Carey** in Washington, D.C. **Laurie Tomlinson** graduated from Iliff School of Theology in Denver with a Master of Divinity degree. She is director of pastoral care for the AIDS/HIV Interfaith Network of Colorado. She also volunteers at "Voices of Faith," directed by **Rev. Laurene La Fontaine, '82**, where she works with churches and synagogues on issues of civil rights and human sexuality. **Darryl Dickson** married Gonzaga graduate Sheryl Riffey. They have two children: Jordan, 4, and Sinclair, 2, and live in Modesto, Calif. Darryl is a senior accountant for a public utility company and a first-time author. His book, *Through the Fire*, is due out in January. Since February 1992, **Heather (Harwell) Smink** has worked as executive assistant for Idaho Sen. Larry Craig. She married Jeffrey Smink on Dec. 4, 1993. **Yvonne R. Dechance** completed a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Texas and was especially pleased that her dissertation was nominated for the Outstanding Dissertation award. She also sang her latest recital-creation, "Moonsongs: a Vocal Exploration of the Moon," in Texas and Arkansas, and was sponsored for a series of performances as 1995 Mu Phi Epsilon Mu Theta Guest Artist. Yvonne teaches voice both privately and at the University of Texas, and is busy planning for her April 1 wedding.

'89 Susan Estinson, of Chicago, is a consultant with Nexgen Software Technologies. She has also been working in Westlake Village, Calif., as part of a project to re-engineer Packard Bell. **Marcus** and **Teresa Jackson** relocated to Eugene, Ore., where Marcus maintains a successful business working with QualMed Plans for Health as sales manager for southern and central Oregon. Teresa is pleased to be able to stay home with sons Charlie, 7, and Tyler, 4. **Maureen Cenkner Chene** is finding her fifth year of teaching at Glover Middle School in Post Falls, Idaho, both "meaningful and rewarding." She was also proud to witness the marriage of her daughter on June 3. Maureen and her husband, Michael, are enjoying "starting over" in their new home. **Dave Jewett** is completing his second year of grad school at the University of Northern Iowa, studying jazz pedagogy. He enjoys playing the drums in a combo, learning the bass, and playing his horn. His wife, **Kim MacDougall, '93**, is a field service representative for John Deere Health Care, an HMO in Iowa. They were pleased to attend the Seattle wedding of **Dave Adams** in July. "We are doing well in Iowa, but we miss Washington!" **Louise (McCann)** and **Daniel Thomas** have been stationed in Germany for two years and expect to stay another year before returning home. Dan is funds manager for Young Life and Youth for Christ in Heidelberg through an organization serving military middle-school and high-school students. Louise teaches at Frankfort International School, and has joined the Young Life staff. **James J. Jones** recently married L. Holly Eastwood. James is a political consultant and is pursuing a master of arts degree in Theology at Fuller Theological Seminary. Holly is the executive director of the Commercial Real Estate Women's Association. **Kimberly**

(Miller) and Tom Reynolds were married on July 8. Kimberly is thrilled with her new first-grade teaching position at Evergreen Christian School. "God has been showing me His many blessings through my students and new friends here in Olympia," she says. Since moving to the Bay Area in the summer of 1993, Wendy Joe has worked for the recreation departments of the cities of Palo Alto and Menlo Park. She occasionally catches Stanford volleyball matches with alums Steve Mercer, '90; Tim Robblee, and Erik Holm, '90. She recently met up with kindergarten teacher Paula Olson, '88, at an Amy Grant concert in Oakland, and with Bobbie (Mishler, '90) Demandante, the cyclist, in town for a race. Wendy is now back in school for her teaching credential. Last January, John Kessel began his new job as a city planner for the City of Arlington, Texas. Lynae Young and Jes Smart were wed in August. They live in Mattawa, Wash. Kevin and Tammi Peterson proudly announce the birth of twin sons Kyle Jacob, born March 23, and Trevor Wesley, born March 24. Kevin teaches vocal music at Shaw Middle School and Tammi teaches kindergarten at Regal Elementary School in Spokane. Judy Logan received the 1994-95 C. Hugh Holman Award for the outstanding academic record and best dissertation in American Literature at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her dissertation was on Herman Melville. Matthew and Amy ('90) Bumpus welcome their first child, Jonathan Clark, born May 2. Matt is a graduate student at Penn State. Cynthia Corbett lives in Tacoma, Wash., where she is an assistant professor of nursing at Pacific Lutheran University. James and Courtney (Chun) Owens were married on Aug. 2. Drs. Carolyn (Church) and Hans Landel were married Aug. 7, 1993. Carolyn received a doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Chicago in September, and began a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Mass. Hans is a professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. For the past three years, Michael Smith has taught P.E. and special education in Alaska. In 1994, he coached the Nenana High School boys' varsity basketball team to the state AA championships and was voted Coach of the Year by Alaska's coaching and sportswriters' associations. Michael and his wife, Tracy (Brooks, '92) Smith, moved back to Vancouver, Wash., this summer.

'90 Navy Lt. David W. Samara has returned from

a six-month deployment while serving with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 141 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which most recently participated in NATO air strikes in support of United Nations operations in Bosnia. He and his wife, Michelle (Fairchild, '92) Samara, are enjoying their new home in Oak Harbor, Wash. Michelle teaches fourth grade and loves tending their herb garden. Andrea (Durall) and Chris ('91) Tweedy announce the birth of their daughter, Carson, in September 1994. Joe and Kristen (Cowell, '91) Conroy live in Pendleton, Ore., where Joe is a youth employment specialist, and Kristen is a treatment counselor for juvenile offenders. They have an 18-month-old daughter, McKenzie Lee. Marietta (Glass) Caruso and her husband, Steve, have moved to Spokane from Clarkston, Wash. Marietta teaches kindergarten in Post Falls, Idaho, and Steve is the golf pro at the Coeur d'Alene Resort. Ronald and Lori (Shelburne, '92) Goodale are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Brandon Louis, on March 21. Matt Hilgaertner is in his final year in the Master of Divinity program at Princeton Theological Seminary and plans on pursuing a teaching/chaplaincy position in a Christian high school. He is a candidate for ordained ministry in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Nancy and David ('92) Taylor announce the birth of Jeffrey David, on Jan. 25, 1994. They have moved from Spokane to the Seattle area, where David is an accountant with TVI Inc. and Nancy is teaching Spanish, French, and English at Bothell High School. Susan (Ball) and Peter Cain celebrate the birth of their third child, Michala, on Dec. 21, 1994. Susan is busy home-schooling her second grader and says she is trying to give her child an education as fine as the one she received at Whitworth. Wendy (Galloway) and Jim Slawter welcomed their first child, Katie Elizabeth, on Jan. 27. Needless to say, Katie's Aunt Amy (Galloway, '92) Jagannath is very proud!

'91 Andrea Mehrlander won a two-year scholarship from the German government to finish her doctorate. She has finished teaching at Beethoven High School, and recently had a "wonderful" reunion with Kelly Spangler in Germany and Poland. Rev. Derek Richman completed his Master of Divinity degree from the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary in May 1994. He is associate pastor of Youth and Family Ministries at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Ft. Myers, Florida. Tim Cassels is accounting manager for Interwest Savings Bank in Oak Har-

bor, Wash. His wife, Kathalene (Scott, '93) Cassels, works for OASYS-DANKA in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Corrie (White) Billiet completed a credential program at CSU-Fresno in June. She is teaching sixth grade in Visalia, where she and her husband, Adam, make their home. Mark W. Moyer was recently promoted to captain in the U.S. Army and will soon be stationed in Arizona. He spent the last three years at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Peter and Jane (Lucas, '92) Tucker are living in Bellevue, Wash., where Peter is a test management lead at Microsoft. For the past 15 months, Jane has been at home, "working" for their daughter, Catherine. She says, "It is the world's best job!" Shannon (Malone) and Kurt Toolson are excited to announce the birth of their second child, Paul, on May 18. Their daughter, Bronte, turned 3 on June 10. Shannon is rejoicing in the opportunity to be a stay-home mommy. Kurt will graduate from the University of Washington Dental School in June 1996. Emily E. Kelly lives in Mercer Island, Wash. Andy and Jodie Diane Barram were married on Dec. 31, 1994. Andy works for the Ryles Center as a counselor in federal prisons. After finishing two film projects as property master, Kathleen D. Cole is the assistant to wardrobe on the children's television show, "VR Troopers." Karin Hatch married Dan Manning, a graduate of the University of Idaho, on July 1. They honeymooned in Hawaii. Dan is an accountant for Arthur Anderson and Karin works for West One Bank. Kristin Large is the administrative assistant for the Colorado Springs World Arena, a nonprofit corporation raising funds to build an arena there. Steve and Amy (Austin, '93) Kelley married on July 17, 1993. Steve is a transportation planner for the Regional Transportation Council in Vancouver, Wash., and Amy is a substitute teacher in various Vancouver school districts. Carlos Chiemsee Lynch was born to Thomas Lynch and Jamie Flint on April 14.

'92 Jen Pifer says that Chattanooga, Tenn., looks a lot like Spokane. She is currently producing an hour-long newscast for the NBC affiliate there. D.J. Hoffman was featured on the cover of *On Campus*, the magazine of the Coalition for Christian Outreach, in an article about residence hall directors. He is an RD at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Penn. On Dec. 30, 1994, Kelley Waide married Mark Winfield Addington. She is working toward her certification to teach high school English. Susan Christy married Jean-Philippe Vos in July 1993, and she now lives in France. Jeff Carlson is managing editor of

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The Alumni Office wants to know what you're up to so we can share it with your classmates. Clip this form and send your news to:

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Almost-grads of the Class of '95 enjoy food and prizes at the Senior Send-Off picnic during Commencement Week. The alumni association offers the picnic as a way to acquaint new grads with the roles they and the Alumni Office play in the years after graduation.

Open House Books in Seattle. He also founded and edits *eSCENE*, the first anthology of the best short fiction published on the Internet. **Kristin Dittman** lives in Washington, D.C., where she is a writer for Time-Life Books. **Tina Clark** works for D.A. Davidson & Co., a Washington stock brokerage firm. In June, 1995, **Shelley Warner** finished her Master of Education degree, specializing in at-risk students. **Delona Campos-Davis** and her husband, Martin, will be teaching assistants on the Whitworth Central America Study/Service Tour in 1996. **Lynn (Walker) Aley** finished her Master of Science degree in physical therapy from the University of Indianapolis and is now a physical therapist for St. Luke's Rehabilitation Institute in Spokane. **Paige Baker** lives in Spokane and is serving as nanny to the children of **Steve ('80)** and **Elaine (Moneymaker, '82) Meyer**. **Kim Carter** wed Richard Cole in Spokane on May 28. In May, **Mark McIlraith** graduated from Circle in the Square Theatre School in New York City. Last year Mark shot an action film called "Run for Cover," which will appear in theaters in the spring. **Matt Freeman** graduated from law school at the University of Idaho in May. He and his wife, Rebecca, moved to Washington, D.C., where he is working in the office of Sen. Dirk Kempthorne (R-Idaho).

'93 Rebecca Pool and Richard Lewis **Valentine** were married on Dec. 25, 1994. Rebecca started a new job at Nations Way Transport in the accounts receivable department. Richard is the co-owner of Intermountain Auto Glass. The couple lives in Denver, Colo. **Andrea Everson** and Frank Bruno were married in Portland, Ore., on Nov. 4. Andrea is the Walk America director for the March of Dimes. **Dan and Kebra (Kendall, '94) Thompson** live in Kent, Wash. Dan teaches at Lake Washington High School and coaches football. Kebra teaches at Rogers High School in Puyallup, and coaches the cross-country team there. **Scot Crandal** is the music editor of the Oregon Catholic Press. For the past year, **Noel Christine Schaus** has worked as an intervention specialist, directing support groups for middle and high school students in the Tri-Cities area. She spent the summer in Mexico practicing her Spanish. **Jody Lyn Sander** is reservations manager at the Westcoast Ridpath Hotel in Spokane. Her recent travels have taken her to the British Isles, Europe, and Hong Kong. **Jamey (Dunn) Barton** is sales manager at McVay Brothers Inc. Her husband, **Kieran Barton**, plays soccer for the Seattle Sounders. **Brenda Weaver** is program director for the Los Angeles County YWCA. She is also senior writer at Inland Valley Community News, a small but growing local paper. **Darrin Den-**

nis is in management training for B. Dalton Books in the Los Angeles area. His wife, **Jill (Taylor) Dennis** teaches in a Jewish day care center. **Krista Vasquez** has moved to Reno, Nev., where she is a television reporter/weekend anchor for KTVN-TV. After their first meeting at age 5, and being high school sweethearts, **Jana (Baxter)** and **Roger Olson** were wed on July 16, 1994. They are now living in Portland, Ore.

'94 Laurie Werner has left Westminster House in Spokane to work for a year in an orphanage in Honduras. For the past year and a half, **Eleanor M. Montgomery** has been teaching at Keimyung University, one of Whitworth's sister schools, in South Korea. **Linda Steen** is hard at work with the youth at First Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore., and continuing her dancing as much as possible. **Mary (Rich) and Michael Schilling** live on their cattle ranch in north central Washington. Mary works at the hospital in Grand Coulee. **Julene (Buffington) and Lee Riley** were married in Boise, Idaho, on May 26. Julene is a trust accountant with a firm that administers pension plans. **Harry Neff** and **Kari Matson** were married on May 28. Other alums in the wedding party included **Chris Koch, Steve Sund ('93), Dana Perreard ('95), Amy Begley, Lisa Brooks, and Laurie Werner**. **Sandy Burwell** is living in L.A. and pursuing a speech pathology degree. **Amy Begley** is in Washington, D.C., attending journalism school. **Michelle Ryker** left in August for Vienna, Austria, where she will work for at least a year as a nanny. **Jason McAlexander** works for the county of Fresno, Calif. as a computer programmer. **Julie Litchfield** taught English classes in Jakarta, Indonesia. In an article in the July 4 edition of the Bend (Ore.) Bulletin, she reported that "experiencing different parts of the world has given me a new perspective on my own country." **Amy Harker** is a member of the entering class at the Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn. **Liz Bishop** has an exhibit of one-of-a-kind ceramic sculptures and tiles in a New York gallery, Agora (located in Soho) coming up in February. Call up Internet address <http://artlason.dorsai.ori/agora/> to see a sample of her work.

'95 Steve Haug is a stockbroker at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Spokane. He and his wife, Sharon, were married July 24, 1993. **Jennifer Dehart** is substitute teaching in Santa Clara, Calif., and plans to be married next summer. **Cynthia Kohlmann** started classes this fall at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and plans to go on active duty as a Navy chaplain as soon as she is ordained.

GRADUATE STUDENT NOTES

Andrea Sadlo, M.A.T. '95, is the proud grandparent of Derek Cartwright, born to her daughter on June 5, 1995. **Maria Shuman, M.Ed. '95**, was hired as executive director for human resources in the Longview (Wash.) School District. **Jeff Smith, M.Ed. '94**, is the interim principal at Arcadia Elementary School in Deer Park, Wash. He is filling in for principal **Nancy Fisher, '78**, who is on leave due to a family emergency. **Amy Bumpus, M.Ed. '95**, and her husband, **Matt**, current M.Ed. program, announce the birth of their son, Jonathan, on May 2 in State College, Penn. **Doreen Demorro, M.A.T. '95**, resides in Spokane and teaches at Marian Heights School. **Julie Korb, M.A.T. '95**, is an itinerant teacher of gifted education, serving four schools at the K-5 level in Great Falls, Mont. She and her husband welcomed new daughter Tayler Renae into the world on March 7. **Erik Ohlund, M.A.T. '78**, is the new principal of University High School after seven years at North Central High in Spokane. **Lizanne Hepker, M.Ed. '95**, is a therapist at Catholic Family Services, working with parents of children in the therapeutic child-care program. **John Hook, M.A.T. '89**, is assistant principal of activities at Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane. The position was formerly held by the late **Jack Blair, M.A.T. '87**. **Scott McQuilkin, M.Ed. '88**, received his doctorate in March in Sport History from The Pennsylvania State University. Scott begins his new job as athletics director at Whitworth on Jan. 1. **Linda Ryberg, M.Ed. '94**, is a skills center counselor for Spokane School District 81 in their "Fast Track" program. **Mary Uptagrafft, M.Ed. '91**, was named Teacher of the Month at Chase Middle School in Spokane. She teaches English and Social Studies. **George Benson, M.I.T. '94**, is enjoying teaching second grade and skiing in Bend, Ore. He remembers his years at Whitworth fondly and says, "Whitworth is my second home!" **Wendy Filo and Tracy Andrews**, both M.I.T. '95, began teaching in the Lake Washington School District in September. **Jill Smith, M.A.T. '76**, is the co-owner of Spokane-based Buckeye Beans & Herbs Inc., a producer of nationally marketed soup, pasta and bread mixes that has been recognized by *Inc.* magazine for the last two years as one of the fastest-growing private companies in the nation.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 16	CARROLL COLLEGE	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Southern Cal. College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 2	Christian Heritage College	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY *	8 p.m.
Jan. 13	LINFIELD COLLEGE *	8 p.m.
Jan. 16	WHITMAN COLLEGE *	8 p.m.
Jan. 19	Pacific University *	8 p.m.
Jan. 20	George Fox College *	8 p.m.
Jan. 26	Pacific Lutheran U *	8 p.m.
Jan. 27	Lewis and Clark College *	8 p.m.
Feb. 2	GEORGE FOX COLLEGE *	8 p.m.
Feb. 3	PACIFIC UNIVERSITY *	8 p.m.
Feb. 6	Whitman College *	8 p.m.
Feb. 9	Linfield College *	8 p.m.
Feb. 10	Willamette University *	8 p.m.
Feb. 16	LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE *	8 p.m.
Feb. 17	PACIFIC LUTHERAN U *	8 p.m.
Feb. 23	NCIC Playoffs	TBA
Feb. 24	NCIC Playoffs	TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 15	CARROLL COLLEGE	7 p.m.
Jan. 6	Lewis-Clark St. College	6 p.m.
Jan. 8	SEATTLE PACIFIC U	7 p.m.
Jan. 12	WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY *	6 p.m.
Jan. 13	LINFIELD COLLEGE *	6 p.m.
Jan. 16	WHITMAN COLLEGE *	6 p.m.
Jan. 19	Pacific University *	6 p.m.
Jan. 20	George Fox College *	6 p.m.
Jan. 26	Pacific Lutheran U *	6 p.m.
Jan. 27	Lewis and Clark College *	6 p.m.
Feb. 2	GEORGE FOX COLLEGE *	6 p.m.
Feb. 3	PACIFIC UNIVERSITY *	6 p.m.
Feb. 6	Whitman College *	6 p.m.
Feb. 9	Linfield College *	6 p.m.
Feb. 10	Willamette University *	6 p.m.
Feb. 16	LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE *	6 p.m.
Feb. 17	PACIFIC LUTHERAN U *	6 p.m.
Feb. 23	NCIC Playoffs	TBA
Feb. 24	NCIC Playoffs	TBA

WHITWORTH SWIMMING

Jan. 2	U of Cal., Santa Cruz	1 p.m.
Jan. 26	PACIFIC LUTHERAN U *	5 p.m.
Jan. 27	LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE *	1 p.m.
Feb. 2	Linfield College *	5 p.m.
Feb. 3	Willamette University *	1 p.m.
Feb. 10	WHITMAN COLLEGE *	2 p.m.
Feb. 22-24	NCIC CHAMPIONSHIPS	All Day
Mar. 6-9	NAIA Championships	All Day



* = Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges contest HOME GAMES APPEAR IN ALL CAPS.

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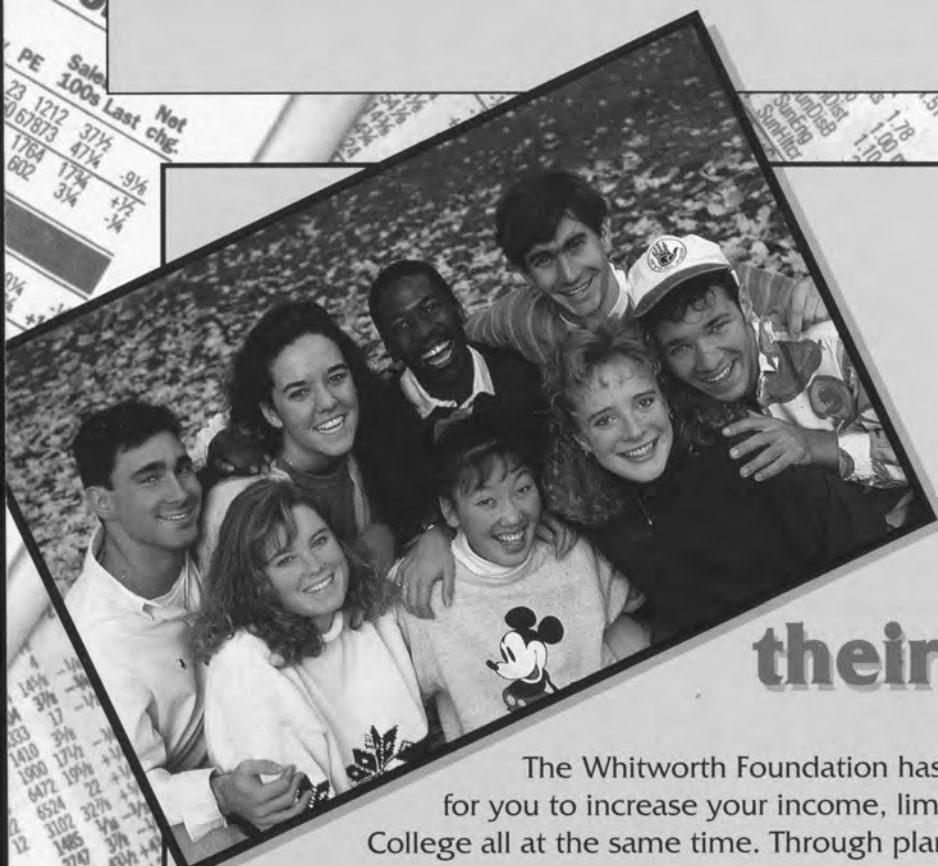


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